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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1946.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Tragedy Hits Local Family Twice When One Killed in Po'keepsie, Another in Berlin

### Schwenk Places Police Shortage Dewey Sees In Lap of Board; More Money at Vets, Talks DisposalThanAgencyHadin'45 On Housing

### Governor Begins His Final Week of Upstate Speaking

Major Speech to Be Made Saturday Night in Buffalo; Radio Talk Tonight

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (4)-Govmor Dewcy began today his final veek of re-election campaigning ipstate, to be climaxed with a major speech Saturday night in Buffalo, home city of his opconent, U. S. Senator James M.

Dewey's schedule today included aspection of two state emergency chenectady and a luncheon under uspices of the Schenectady county Republican committee.

f Monday night statewide radio

the Onondaga county Republican committee in Syracuse tomorrow night and on Wednesday afternoon Sampson College, the third and final state-spontored mergenev college **for veterans to** 

The college, which will have an nitial enrollment of about 3.500 tudents, is utilizing the site and Training Station near

Will Be Guests of Club The governor and Mrs. Dewey

Dewey will turn the first shovel-(Continued on Page Thirteen)

### State Vote to Top of Temple Emanuel offered the Six Million if All Go to Polls

More than six millin persons, an port the U. J. A., "This is no increase of about 800,000 over duty."

state's 62 counties, disclosed a to-lal of 6,001,486 had registered this month. The 1942 total was Owes Life to America 5,173,465. In 1938. last pre-war 5.559.876. The unofficial survey showed

gains in all except predominately rural counties.

Governor Tohmas E. Dewey is

opposed for relection by U. S. Senator James M. Mead, Demo-

catic, Liberal and American Labor Party candidate. The survey by counties included: Counties 1946

Albany ..... 142,318 Columbia .... 26,694 Cortland .... 16,832 Dutchess ..... 60,968 Nassau 273,535 Bronx 551,625 Kings 932,079 New York 636,694 Queens 533,196 Richmond 61,969 | Richmond | 61,969 |
Orange	71,861
Rechound	42,964
Suffolk	136,190
Sufform	28,548
Uker	55,276
Westchester	A-268,001
A-Incomplete figures.	

Power Workers Return
Production (CDU) was second.
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Balloting, by straight ticket weight with the Soviet Military fraud.

#### Livestock Arrivals Plentiful in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP)-Livestock poured into the nation's meat centers in heavy numbers

Arrivals at Chicago totaled 20,500 hogs, 20,000 cattle and 14,000 sheep. Kansas City received about 25,000 cattle, and Omaha 27,000 cattle and 21,000 sheep. There were 21,000 cattle at Sioux City, and 12,000 cattle and 22,000 sheep at South St. Paul. East St. Louis received 13,000 cattle, and there were about 8,500 at the Fort Worth market.

The 20,500 hogs at Chicago compared with 1,076 a week ago and 3,366 a year ago. The 18,000 cattle compared with 5,-930 last Monday, and the 12,000 hosp compared with 6,2000 sheep compared with 6,305 a week ago.

### **U.J.A.** Gets \$45,000 Tonight from the executive mansion the Republican nominee will deliver the third of his series After Talk Sunday readcasts. Dewey will speak at a rally of By Victim of Nazis

Mrs. A. B. Spanjaard Tells Concentration Camp Francienres to

100 People

After hearing Mrs. Alfred B. Spanjaard's talk on atrocities in German concentration camps, and police protection is made neceslistening to her plea to American sary because of the taxpayers' acstate veterans' emergency housing Jewry to aid their homeless, suf- tion on this year's budget which project in Elmira Thursday noon and immediately afterward will inering of approximately 100 attendspect a permanent housing project ing a supper last night in Agudas developed under auspices of the Achim synagogue contributed \$45,-State Division of Housing.

Hugo Wessler, chairman of the appeal in Kingston, presided over will be guests of the Chemung the meeting, assisted by Joseph County Republican Veterans Club Levine of the Kingston News Servin Elmira before departing for a ice, N. B. Gross, local realtor; rally in Binghamton Thursday Ben Silverman, insurance execunight, sponsored by the Broome County Veteran Committee for clothier; Dr. Saul Goldfarb; Joseph Honig, manufacturer; Attor ney Abraham Streifer and Alfred D. Ronder, accountant; and Joseph Epstein, president of the congregation. Rabbi Hs I. Bloom

invocation. Mrs. Spanjaard, who spent two years in a concentration camp new York Commissioner under "The Beasts of Belsen", Joseph Kramer, and Irma-Grese, no-torious woman sadist, told her Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (P) audience, in urging them to sup-

he election commissioners in the tions to Jewish and non-sectarian groups interested in relieving suf-

> "The people of America as a Continued on Page Eleven

### Alderman-at-Large Uses Figures to Support

Claim Funds Not

to Blame

Alderman-at-large John J. Schwenk today took exception, by

using a few figures, to Chief of Police Ernest Boss's statement last week that a-lack of funds is responsible for Kingston's inadequate police protection during nightly patrols. Schwenk laid the matter entire-

ly in the lap of the Board of Police Commissioners, of which Mayor William F. Edelmuth is are his appointees.

Schwenk points out that the police department this year has \$8,-284 more on which to operate than

In his statement Alderman-at

protection recently put into effect by the city administration. This article stated that this inadequate resulted in a reduced appropriation for the police department,

"From an analysis of the funds available to operate the police department this year, including about \$4,000 for salary increases restored to the members of the police department by a court order and paid from the proceeds of notes borrowed from the bank, you will find that the police department has avail-Continued on Page Fourteen

### Smith Is Released On \$1,000 Bail

### Lowers Bond for East Kingston Man

New York, (Special)-James J. 1942, last gubernatorial election Having regained her health in year, are eligible to vote in the November 5 election.

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Governor Tells Them State Is Doing All It Can to Alleviate Shortage

### **Group Is Defiant**

#### Those Who 'Took' State Senate Plan to Form Organization

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)-A dramatic 23-hour seizure of the New York State Senate chamber by more than 70 World War 2 veterans was at an end today with the assurance of Governor Thomas president. Members of the board E. Dewey that "we are doing everything we know how"

that only three patrolmen are on foot duty nightly, with two other men riding in a radio prowl car.

Schwark rollet aut that the first aut that th Dewey met with the tired and hungry ex-servicemen for 40 minoffices.

After hearing Dewey, the group returned to the Senate chamber, The 1946 city budget, basis of a decided to form a permanent or taxpayers' rebellion, was declared ganization, issued a statement illegal by court order, since it vio-

lated the 2 per cent tax limitation on municipalities. A new fiscal schedule was drawn by Mayor Edelmuth, and this was adopted.

The police board was also cited last week for not filling vacancies which exist on the police force.

The police force with the capital in a defiant mood, threatening to carry their demands for an \$800, 000,000 housing program into every section of the state. Led by Quill

"A news article appeared in last Friday's Freeman which showed the great impairment of police the great in the great on the capitol Saturday. The

union locals, consisting of teachers and public workers, seek pay in-creases. They were led by Michael J. Quill, president of the Transers Union

the housing shortage.

faced a problem of getting food yard of Mrs. Edward Neher at because capitol guards and State West Camp.

Police barred all doors. Two who All three men were brought to cused Saturday night.

Night Passed in Chairs and singing.

Dewey agreed to see the veterans at 10 a. m Sunday.

He told them that New York

for mail theft, was released in \$1,000 bail in Federal Court here ment had "seen fit" to "seize and divert" scarce housing materials.

Brazee suffered contusions of the forehead, cut over the eye and lacerations of the chin and leg Friday by Commissioner Isaac divert" scarce housing materials Dittus was cut on the forehead

Platt. Smith had been unable to to federal projects. raise higher bail set at his ar-"If the federal government

(Continued on Page Two)

### Socialist Party Appears Routed in Berlin; Continent-Wide Signifiance Anticipated

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

included:

1942

Berlin, Oct. 21 (P)—The Soviet135,210

25,908

16,678

58,951

226,473

which a nA.M.G. official termed of 424,414

747,101

506,384

Berlin Assischke

There were 2,349,722 eligible votters. By 10:30 a. m. (4:30 a. m. (E.S.T.), 1,945,938 valid votes had been tabulated. Void ballots then numbered 37,272.

Before the election, Lt. Col. The soviet been tabulated and been tabulated been tabula

49,694 political philosophies. Virtually complete returns from philosophies. 68.503 vesterday's election of municipal "Germany must ultimately British sectors. But an early 40,480 and borough councilmen showed make a decision in this respect, breakdown of the vote made it 122,354 the S.E.D. running a poor third he said. "The Berlin vote, established they were strong all

506,384 issue between eastern and western the issue clearly lay between The S.E.D. had claimed that the 417,880 political philosophies.

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The Social Democratic Party great influence upon the ultimate 4528,719 (S.P.D.) scored a smashing victory, capturing almost half the tory, capturing almost half the tory, capturing almost half the tory, capturing almost half the tory.

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strength only in the American and

In Car Accident

Auto Leaves Road, Hits Tree in Neher Yard at West Camp on Sunday

The veterans group, originally numbering 75, eluded capitol guards Saturday afternoon, took possession of the senate chamber of 63 German street and Wendell at 2 p. m. and went into a "mock Edward Scherer, 30, of 38 Adams senate" session ,vowing to remain street, were injured Sunday mornuntil Dewey called a special session of the legislature to act on the housing shortage.

ing about 6:15 o'clock when the car in which they were riding left The ex-servicemen immediately the road and struck a tree in the

All three men were brought to went for food were prevented from returning. The only woman in the group, Miss June Lostar of Lamource Ambulance Service of Hilm and the remainder in Brooklyn, former Wac was exSaugerties and treated. Brazee of Ulm, and the remainder in southern Bavaria. and Dittus were discharged later in the day but Scherer who had a seizures were not connected with The veterans passed the night severe laceration of the head and the Stuttgart bombings. A high dozing in the red leather swivel possible fracture of the skull and ranking American army officer, chairs at senatorial desks or other injuries remained at the said he expected more bombings sleeping in the Senate ante-chambers between bursts of oratory "fair" and that he had a "fairly of the said he expected more bombings as "protests against the denazifibers between bursts of oratory "fair" and that he had a "fairly of the American military governments. "fair" and that he had a "fairly

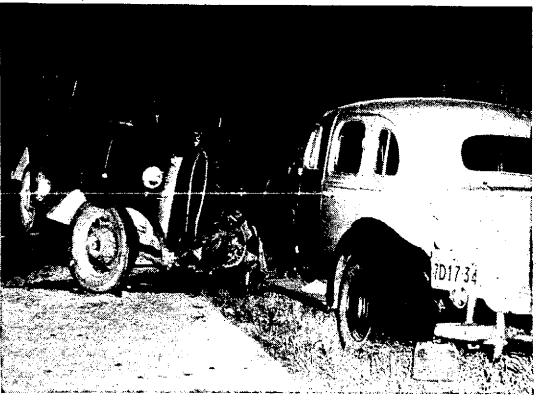
comfortable night. Katrine barracks investigated the accident and reported the car was

and over the eye and on his chin.

Vatican Denies Rumors

Vatican City, Oct. 21 (AP)— Italian police issued last night a flat denial of rumors, which spread here and abroad yesterday, that an attempt had been made to assassing the one which was bombed, shout-Queen Elizabeth a few minutes nate Pope Pius XII. The Italian Continued on Page Two Continued on Page Fifteen News Agency said it learned from Vatican sources the rumor had been circulated even in the Vatican. The rumor circulated as the Pontiff made preparations to travel from his summer residence, Castel Gondolfo, to the Vatican Therese de Soubiran, founder of the Order of Marie Auxilitrice, who was beatified in solemn ceremonies at St. Peter's yesterday.

### Increase Is Declined



Three Men Injured in Crash

two-car crash at Maple Hill, none of them seriously.

An investigation by State Trooper E. J. Johnson of Highland Trooper E. J. Johnson of Highland barracks disclosed that a car ation and injuries to his right leg and knee. Williams had an injury Linacre and Lozier remained at a car, 20, of Prospect street, New Paltz, attempted to pass a car about the body. William Lozier, reported as good.

South, Newburgh, which was pro-ceeding in a southerly direction. All Both cars were badly damaged.

D. Williams, 26, of 1 Pierce Road a very severe laceration of the

All three men were taken to the Kingston Hospital by the Con-

### Molotov Says Russia Is To Work for U.N. Assembly

### Amerićans Seize Arms in Germany

Disclosure Is Made After Stuttgart Bombings; Outbreak May Come

Stuttgart, Germany, Oct. 21 (AP) -American army officials, still investigating triple bombings of German and American installations in the Stuttgart area Saturday, disclosed today that "about 10" German arms caches were seized over man arms caches were seized over The arrival of Molotov and Sen. the week-end in a widespread Tom Connaily (D-Tex.) from the searches in southern Germany.

The officials said, however, the "The American military govern-

ment expects a widespread out-Trooper E. J. Rock of the Lake break against the denazification program," the official, who may not be named, said in Berlin. U.S. military and German crim-

some investigators thought to be connected to the approaching German trial of Hialmar Schacht. eign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky:

truculent old banker who was actruculent old banker who was acquitted at Nuernberg. No one was

Schacht, under arrest in a Ger-

to Full Strength

New York, Oct. 21 (P)-Soviet mster v. M. Molotov, arriving today to head his country's delegation at the United Nations General Assembly convening Wednes-Foreign Ministers in strengthening the peace and the welfare of

Paris Peace Conference brought their respective countries' U. N delegations to full strength.

tial results.

Union will contribute to insuring the assault, which took place outthat the work of the United Nations Assembly and the Council of on Washington street in Pough-Foreign Ministers is successful and keepsie. is accomplished in the interests of inal police worked with counter strengthening of peace and the intelligence agents in efforts to well-being of peoples, great and crack the bombing of two desmall." Molotov said as he arrived nazification board headquarters on the Queen Elizabeth.

> Speaks to More Than 150 Mr. Molotov made his statement to more than 150 representatives to expire October 31. "We have re-

for Opening in

New York a highway west of Berlin day, said Russia would contribute over a Russian soldier crossing to the work of the Assembly and the highway.

peoples great and small.

Molotov told a news conference aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth that any difficulties before U.N. could be overcome "given goodwill tual understanding."
Sen. Connally deplored the talk

of another war and said the peace conference "accomplished substan-"The delegation of the Soviet.

### Turkey Refuses to Talk With Reds on Dardanelles

Istanbul, Oct. 21 (4)-Turkey Britain to Ankara first and then

has served notice again that she by an exchange of notes concerndefense of the Dardanelles and in This seemed to answer Russia's effect has refused even to talk proposal that bilateral Russian-

the \$7,200 annual salary because, he night published its second note convention on the waterway link- croupiers, who held out for the 25 said, "the city is not in a position within two months rejecting Sov- ing the Black Sea and the Medito pay it." "I ought to know," said let demands that Black Sea naterranean.

Kennedy, who passes on the city's tions alone control the strategic About control by Black Sea

will not grant Russia a share in ling the same subject with Soviet defense of the Dandanelles and in Russia."

Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 21 (P)—City with the Soviet Union on the Turkish conversations precede a franc in public gambling. An of-Comptroller Thomas V. Kennedy subject. lany conference with other coun- fer of the casino management to declined an \$800 increase to his. The Ankara government last tries on revision of the nine-power around down by the

### Both Men Are Killed **V.iolently**

William J. Gossoo Is Beating Victim, Pvt. Earl F. Gossoo Dies in Jeep Crash

Bartender Is Held Poughkeepsie Man Is Held for Assault, Is Free on Bail

Death struck twice at the Gossoo family over the week-end, with in ocean between the two vic-

Saturday night William Gossoo, 31, a bus driver who lives at Poughkeepsie, died in the Vas-Sunday evening about 8:30 going in the same direction and 23, of 212 DuPont avenue, New-sar Brothers Hospital there of in struck the car operated by Alfred burgh, riding with Williams, had juries police said he suffered in a sar Brothers Hospital there of inbeating. (The Freeman today could ob-

tain no information about Pvt. Gossoo, who was listed by the army as having a residence at 111 Green street, this city. His brother, William J., was said to have lived at one time at Shan-

relatives prepared for army authorities in Berlin of the death of Pvt. Earl F. Gossoo of Kingston, William's first cousin Delegator Are Records and another soldier injured when

ruein leeb comded with shorner on a highway west of Berlin. Army authorities announced today in Berlin T/5 Harold Spurgin, of Route 2, Connersville, Ind., was injured when at the same time the jeep in which he and Gossoo was riding and another collided on

Spurgin suffered head lacera-tions. The army announcement said one of the vehicles had stopped suddenly to avoid running

Spurgin is a member of Troop D of the 15th Constabulary Squadron here, as was Gossoo,

Beaten Two Weeks Ago William Gossoo's death according to the Poughkeepsie police, was due to injuries received in a beating he is alleged to have received at the hands of Pellegrini Truncale, a bartender, two weeks

ago.
Truncale disappeared after the

fight, and was picked up several days later in New York, and returned to Poughkeepsie where he is being charged with second de-gree assault. Truncale is out on Gossoo's skull was fractured in

side the Piccadilly Circus Tavern

May Extend Stamp Washington, Oct. 21 (P)-Because many housewives have been unable to buy sugar for home canprovided for that purpose. The canning sugar stamps Nos. 9 and 10 in ration books were scheduled Schacht, under arrest in a Ger- to more than 150 representative ports from a number of house-man prison some distance from of the press, and radio aboard the ports from a number of house-man prison some distance from Oueen Elizabeth a few minutes wives that they did their canning and hope to buy sugar later," the O.P.A. spokesman said. O.P.A. said the sugar shortages were a result of the maritime strikes and that the sugar shipments are ex-

Croupiers Are on Strike

pected to meet consumer demands

Monte Carlo, Oct. 21 (P)— Croupiers and dealers at the fashionable Monte Carlo Casino continued their sitdown strike today, leaving slot machines the only way in town a man could lose per cent salary increase they demanded Saturday. They are now guaranteed an equivalent of about \$4 a day.

#### Danowski Is Ill New York, Oct. 21 (P)-Ed

Danowski, head football coach at Fordham, was stricken with acute appendicitis yesterday and underwent an emergency operation at Mount Vernon, N. Y., Director of Athletics Jack Doffey said today. poses upon her in regard to the His condition now is reported as parties because it had more loss and other material advantages.

This would give the Social Demand other material advantages.

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Inspection teams representing ing in the papers about the pap "The work of preliminary prep- two seas that wash her shores "satisfactory." The football team,

In Supreme Court here today, Justice Bergan reserved decision in a property recovery action, and 'Cook appear for plaintiff and N. with a jury present heard testi- LeVan Haver for defendants. mony in a negligence action.

brought by Myra Scherer and an- of the accident. He said the truck other against L. Bruce Moore, in- was on its side when he arrived, volving possession of a woodlot in making it necessary to route trafthe town of Denning at Sundown. fic over to the south lane to pass tiff and Thomas J. Piunkett for the pavement leading up to the

by William Jackson and another ment. Photographs of the scene of Saugerties against S & 1) Mo-were introduced and shown to the tor lines. Inc., of Fulton, Plaintiff jury, ADVERTISEMENT

### **How To Relieve Bronchitis**

creemulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, indemed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Two Cases in Court seeks payment for damages to his car and also for personal injuries as a result of a collision between plaintiff's car and a tractor-trailer south of Saugerties on the night.

Decision Reserved in One. Decision Reserved in One, of April 10, 1010. Testimony Given in Other truck was passing another truck when the accident happened. It was a rainy night and after the collision the truck overturned, N. Joseph Friedman and A. J

During the morning Corporal Raymond J. Dunn of the State Po-The real property case is one lice testified on the investigation John Bonomi appeared for plain- the scene. He described marks on truck, but said there were other The negligence action is brought less distinct marks on the pave-

#### To Award Scholarships

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 21 (A)-Winners of the Empire State School Press Association's news writing and current events con-tests will be awarded \$400 scholarships by Syracuse University. The contest will be held during the association's ninth convention here November 1 and 2. The university announced the two scholarhips last night.

#### Reports Dog Bite

John Brice of Connelly reported to the sheriff's office that he had been bitten by a dog Saturday. He was treated by Dr. Carl F. Donnelly, Fr Meekins of Highland. The owner man Photo) of the dog was not identified.



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Wonderful Coat
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LINING FOR MILD WEATHER

ZIP IT IN FOR FROSTY WEATHER

Wear it season-in, season out! The warm zip-in chamois lining really makes it two

coats in one! Expertly tailored in all wool

suede-glowing in high shades or basic

neutrals, And priced Word-low! 10-20.

ZIP OUT THE CHAMOIS

Montaomeru Ward

### Pupils Contribute to U.S.O.



The boys and girls at School No. 7 collected \$34.70 for the U.S.O. drive. Each room tried to till a 9x12 inch U.S.O. poster with coins and the children contributed wholeheartedly. Five rooms filled their posters. Mrs. Weber's class lead with \$4.67; Mrs. Harder's class ran close second with \$4.63; Miss Brown's class was third with \$4.54; Miss Salzman's room was fourth with \$3.88; and Miss Elston's was fifth with \$2.80. The children above are holding the collections from the five leading rooms. The boys and girls felt a keen desire to make the drive a success and cooperated 100%. Above front left to right Carolyn DuBois, Nancy Herzog, Donna Smith and Annette Katz. Back row left to right Mary Ellen Donnelly, Frederick Burnett, Burton Deitz, Jean Milliken, Sandra Margolis and Sanford Greene. (Free-

ster Fellowship of the North River Presbytery was held on Friday afternoon and evening in the First Presbyterian Church in Pough-

the Fellowship, presiding. There were 150 young people in attendance representing the 27 appeared stabilizing.

8,000,000-bale crop.
In his telegram Williamson told churches in the Presbytery. The First Presbyterian Church on Elthe pastor, the Rev. Wiliam J. might mean a \$200,000,000 loss to growers.

McVey and six young people, while the Rondout Presbyterian Church was represented by Min. All months went the limit of \$10

The annual banquet was served today's session, under a continuain the church with Miss Elizabeth tion of general selling. Howell of the Board of National But in the second hour new Missions as the guest speaker. The conference closed with a worship to \$7.70 a bale from the day's service in the church.

The Pleasant Valley Church the previous close.

Was represented with the largest At that hour Dec delegation of young people, and presented an original skit. The Rev. Charles T. Theal, min-ister of the Millerton Presbyterian.

Church, is the adviser of the Fel-

Made in Germany Nuernberg are en route to the Anderson to "use emergency war United States for Christmas powers to protect farmers from trade, the American Military Gov-ruinous prices."

Williamson estimated that Iast

### 150 Young Presbyterians Attend Fellowship Rally Cotton Market Breaks \$10 A constitutional amendment proposed in California would permit the state to make business The fall rally of the Westminter Fellowship of the North River Presbytery was held on Friday

cotton market, on which trading der the drop of about \$25 a bale was suspended for the Saturday would amount to \$200,000,000 to keepsie, with Miss Ann A. Van was suspended for the Saturday the south's main cash crop, un-Deusen of Kingston, moderator of the Fellowship, presiding liquidate, broke \$10 a bale again recovery. This was based on an appeared stabilizing.

A farmer spokesman protested, meanwhile, that the price break position, the 1946 crop is the short-

Church was represented by Miss a bale or 200 points below the Van Deusen.

buying brought a recovery of \$5 lows, or \$2.30, to \$5 a bale below

At that hour Dec. sold at 32.55 cents a pound, off 83 points; March 32.15, off 66 points; May 31.55, off 100 points; July 30.50, off 95 and Oct. 27.90, off 46.

While brokers took stock their market dealings, N. C. Williamson, cotton grower and veter-an farm leader of Lake Provi-Berlin, Oct. 21 (AP)-Eleven car-dence, La., wired President Truloads of toys manufactured at man and Secretary of Agriculture

New Orleans, Oct. 21 (A)-The week's losses to the farmers un-

the Washington officials:

"Cotton is in a strong statistical exports are increasing."
"Farmers should not be stam-

peded into dumping their cotton on the market, which would further demoralize it," Williamson said.

At the start of the market here At the start of the market here today the tone was irregular with opening prices \$3 to \$1 a bale lower, and May, July and Oct. at the tone was irregular with opening prices \$3 to \$1 a bale lower, and May, July and Oct. at the tone was irregular with be voted on in Louisiana would survived by one brother, John C. That I with you may dwell when life's short years are past tone to veterans.

three sessions when the market

hit the \$10 limit on each day. Whether other brokers lost in the week-end liquidation of the large operator was undetermined. as no records were made public by the exchange.

The New Orleans market re-

sumed operations today along with the New York, Chicago and Dallas

Opening prices were: Dec. 32.60 cents a pound; March 32.21, May 31.02, July 29.45, and Oct. 26.36.

### Americans Seize Arms in Germany bonusus.

(Continued from Page One) ed to a reporter from his cell that

Hitlerite measures of the Germans who want to try me again." Reward Is Offered

The city of Stuttgart offered a \$2,500 reward for information. American authorities disclosed Albany Avenue Resident that an American motor pool was destroyed in an explosion in the Mannheim area early this month and that a week before the Stuttgart bombings, an American army officer's car was demolished south of here by an infernal machine. The investigators thought both

nance minister and Reichsbank president early in the Nazi regime, said he learned of the bombings of the bombi early today.

me-who would want to kill me?" Harold F. King of Kingston, was the tall, heavy jowled German behind the wheel of his car en liam R. Peckham, our many said fiercely. "I am no Nazi. They route to the Army-Columbia game friends and neighbors for their measures of these Germans who a heart attack.

Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y. Thompson and was later conveyed Oct. 21 CP-Dr. Charles Harold to the Kingsotn Hospital by Con-

Gray, president of Bard College ner's ambulance. He died shortly since 1944, has resigned. The after reaching the hospital, board of trustees said Dr. Edward Mr. Miller was a World War 1 C. Fuller, head of Bard's division of natural sciences, was named to major. He was a graduate of the succeed Gray.

#### About the Folks

Mrs. Fred D. Oakley of Lyonsville underwent a major operation Surviving in addition to his at the Benedictine Hospital Wed-wife, Mrs. Elinor Chipp Miller, are nesday morning.

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# Voters in 7 States

Serve as Barometer for 80th Congress; New Bills Due

Washington, Oct. 21 (A)-Voters in seven states will decide directly next month what, if anything, number of floral tributes. During they want to do about helping vet-the time the body reposed at the funeral home many friends and

And if the results in California, Illinois, Louisiana, New Jersey, Michigan, Rhode Island and Texas follow a definite pattern, they may North Bergen, N. J. well serve as a barometer for the 80th congress.

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states in addition to regular bal-

Only six more than the number voted on in 30 states two years ago, the 132 issues deal with everything from veterans' bonuses to legalized betting on dog races.

#### Business Loans

of their legislatures and give veterans a bonus.

The plan approved by the Illinois legislature, contingent upon voter acceptance of a \$385,000,000 bond issue, would give state veterans a bonus of \$10 for each month of domestic service and \$15 for foreign duty. Next of kin of an estimated 17,000 men who died from service-connected causes would receive a flat \$900 each. 000 bond issue would finance a

#### maximum bonus of \$500.

program. New Jersey already has Society of that church. A Mass Tonight on a silent grave, provided for a \$500 annual pen- of requiem will be offered Wednes- Beneath lies one I always le

and merchant seamen shall re- cemetery, Poughkeepsie. ceive a bonus. In a special election November

### John Miller Dies the bombings were "obviously a Of Heart Attack democratic protest against the **Driving His Auto**

Was on Way to Game at West Point; Was War Veteran

John Miller, of 169 Albany The investigators thought both avenue, a retired mechanical many friends and neighbors for engineer and World War I vet- their kind expression of sympathy Schacht, who was Hitler's fi-eran, died suddenly Saturday during their recent bereavement,

Mr. Miller, who was accompan-"It could not be a plot to kill led by his wife and Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Gray Resigns at Bard treatment at Highland by Dr.

veteran and attained the rank of University of Purdue and wes employed by Vacuum Oil Company as mechanical engineer for a number of years before his retirement about 15 years ago. He came to Kingston at that time and took up residence in the former For-syth homestead on Albany avenue. two brighers. Thomas Miller of Rockville Centre, L. I.; and Com-mander Bruce Miller of Swarth-

Funeral services will be held from the residence, 169 Albany avenue, on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

### Dewey Sees Vets, Talks on Housing

(Continued from Page One) would stop grabbing we'd be all

right," he declared. As for the veterans' request that he declare a housing emergency.

Dewey said 'There is one. It. isn't necessary."

Will Decide What

Mrs. Ester Stone, widow of Julius Stone, died on Saturday at Danbury, Conn. She is survived by a son, Dr. Jeffrey A. Stone, and a daughter. Mrs. Joseph S. I andsman. Services will be held

There were dozens of Max can the funeral home many the fu Results at Polls Also May Landsman. Services will be held Father Flaherty visited the home in Danbury on Tues- and assisted by many relationship.

> The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth the final absolution and Kuzama was held Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home in Rosendale. There was a large relatives called to pay their respects. Cremation took place at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the New York-New Jersey Crematory,

oth congress.

The funeral of Louisa DonaldFor when the national lawson Winchell was held Saturday makers assemble again in January afternoon at 2 o'clock from the they are almost certain to en- home of her son, the Rev. John B. counter demands for new legisla Donaldson, 6 Crown street. The tion to supplement the wartime Rev. Kenneth Pearsell, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, offi-The November veterans' aid ciated. The services were largely proposals are among 132 constitutional amendments, referenda relatives. Floral tributes were and similar special ballot questions many and beautiful, testifying to to be submitted to voters in 35 the high esteem in which deceased was held. Burial was in Hurley lots listing congressional, state Cemetery. Bearers were Robert and local candidates.

Palen. Kenneth Palen. Howard R. Palen, Kenneth Palen, Howard R. Noble, Edward Davis, LeRoy Donaldson and Kenneth Evans.

Mrs. Sarah E. Quick died at her home, Rochester Center, Friday Home in Kerhonkson, Tuesday at evening. She is survived by her ernoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was the control of husband, Samuel Quick; three daughters, Mrs. Ralph Markle of Kerhonkson, Mrs. Everett Bell of Kerhonkson, Mrs. Everett Bell of A. Proli of Kerhonkson will of Ellenville and Mrs. John Newman ciate. of Rochester Center; two sons, Rockwell Quick of New Paltz and bond issue to help veterans buy homes and farms.

Michigan and Illinois voters will beide whather to fellow the fellow to home brother, Jerry Quick of Kerhonkson; nine grandchildren and beide whather to fellow the fellow to home brother, Jerry Quick of Kerhonkson; nine grandchildren and beide whather to fellow the fellow to home brother. Michigan and Illinois voters will several nephews and nieces. Fudecide whether to follow the lead neral services will be held Tuesneral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, the Rev. Lorenz A. Proli of Kerden Kerker. New York. in Pine Bush Cemetery near Ker-

Mrs. Ellen M. Smith, 85, widow of Paul Smith died Sunday after his birthday. noon at her late resisdence on When evening shadows gather, South Chestnut street, New Paltz, after a brief illness. Mrs. In my heart there comes a long. Michigan's proposed \$270,000.

Michigan's proposed \$270,000.

Smith was born in Modena, the daughter of the late Martin and If you only could come home.

Mary Walsch McHugh. She lived My heart is sad and lonely in Modena until 27 years ago when she moved to New Paltz. She is Time will come I care not when the proposed \$270,000. \$10 a bale limit. Other months then followed.

Heavy buying marked the reopening. Traders considered it a continuance of selling of the past three sessions when the months three sessions when the months the months are selling of the past three sessions when the months are selling of the past three sessions when the months are selling of the past three sessions when the months are selling of the past three sessions when the months are selling to veterans.

McHugh, both of New Paltz; by a nicce, Kathryn Cumisky of Mariborough. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz and of the Altar Guild and Rosary and of the Altar Guild and Rosary and of the Altar Guild and Rosary are shining three sessions when the months are selling of the past three sessions when the months are selling to the selling of the past three sessions when the months are past nicce, Kathryn Cumisky of Mariborough. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz and of the Altar Guild and Rosary and the recommendation and the second selection and the second selectio of requiem will be offered Wednession to veterans blinded during the day morning at 10 o'clock from St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz (Signed) His wife war.

In Rhode Island, the outcome of with a prayer service at 9:30 a. m. two referenda will determine from her late residence. Burial whether soldiers, sailors, marines will take place in St. Peter's

The funeral of Mrs. Kathryr 7, two days after the regular elec- Smith was held this morning at 9 proposed constitutional amend-ment to create a fund to buy land for Texas veterans.

Schock Hom the James M. Mur-phy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of refor Texas veterans.

Maine voters already have rejected two proposals to permit payment of bonusus, while New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts have actually voted where a night mass of requirem was offered by the Rev. I rancis Molony. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir of the church under the direction of Theodore Richards. der the direction of Theodore Ric-

#### CARD OF THANKS

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#### Card of Thanks

The husband and family of the late Clara S. Skerritt wish to express their sincere thanks to the Hurley Grange, the Daughters of America, the Hurley Fire Department, also the pastor of the Hur-

Signed,
MR. ROBERT SKERRITT,
Hurley, N. Y. —Adv.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the Rev. Wilare protesting against the illegal at West Point when stricken with acts of kindness during the death measures of these Germans who today are trying to imitate Hitler. When approaching Highland, Wernon Van Etten; also the employes of C. A. Baltz & Son, Sky-These Germans are stupid fools. Criminals. Rogues. Hitlerites. Who ever heard of a man being tried whiller was ill and immediately twice on the same charges? This shut off the ignition and took the bers of John N. Cordts Hose Co. is not democrate this is Hitler. is not democracy, this is Hitlerism."

In the leavy traffic.

Mr. Miller was given first aid sympathy cards and donated cars.

MOTHER, BROTHERS and SISTERS

cobono. The funeral was larged there was a profusion of the There were dozens of Mass of

in the home in Danbury on Tues-day morning at 11 o'clock, with burial at Betholom Fields in Brooklyn.

The Figure 1 and assisted by many relatives and friends present, recited the land sary. Burial was in the plot in St. Mary's cemetary. plot in St. Mary's cemetery the was given by Father Molany

MILLER—John, suddenly in the city October 19, 1946, below husband of Elinor Chipp Mile and brother of Thomas Miller Rockville Centre, Long Ideand Commander Bruce Miller wathmore, Penn. Funeral at residence, 169 pany avenue on Tuesday at 2 p. Kindly omit flowers.

QUICK-Sarah E. died at he home in Rochester Center of Friday evening. She is surving by her husband. Samuel Quid of Rochester Center, N. Y. three daughters, Mrs. Rain Markle of Kerhonkson Ma Everett Bell of Ellenville, Ma John Newman of Rochester Center; two sons, Rockwei Quick of New Paltz, Ross Quick of Rochester Center; one brother, Jerry Quick of Kerhonkon;

nine grandchildren and seven nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be he from H. B. Humiston Funeri

STONE Ester, October 19, 194 at Danbury, Conn., widow Julius Stone, mother of D. Jeffrey A. Stone and Mr. Joseph S. Landsman.

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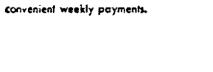
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Briton's pointed remarks.

W. MacMahon Ball, United
Kingdom representative on the four power Allied Council for Jafour power Allied Council for Japan, startled the council's latest been in preparation for some time.

There is an evident feeling at headquarters that it is necessary

ord as saying I would not, without wark against potentially height-very careful further consideration, ened Communist activities or vio-be able to identify myself with lent class warfare. your expressions of cordiality and confidence toward the present Japanese government.

He had noticed, he added, "the United States member has been very quick and eager to defend the work of the Japanese government" whenever any council member cri-

merit where merit exists in activities of the Japanese government under the occupation.

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"there is no room for liberalism in sided over by Sculptor Jo Davidsection chiefs had been ordered to chance to claim credit.

"the Republican Party today." son, which included a program "go easy" on the government.

No Softening of Policy

The highest authorities here deny this. They say there has been no softening of policies; that Mac-Arthur has no interest in the Yoshida government as such; that the Japanese themselves are expected to initiate reforms without continual prodding.

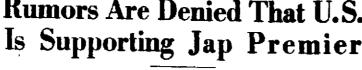
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By RUSSELL BRINES thelped to divide opinion within Tokyo, Oct. 21 (P)—Authorities MacArthur's headquarters on the at General MacArthur's headquarters deny persistent rumors that the deny persistent rumors tha they are giving special support to ed because headquarters is careful the strongly conservative govern. to avoid upsetting government cirment of Premier Yoshida, but cles with new directives of similar vigor to those characteristic of the early days of the occupation. They

to preserve a strong conservative "I would also like to go on rec- class in Japan, primarily as a bul-

Couldn't Survive Reprimand

It is doubtful if the Yoshida government, consistently attacked by labor and left wing groups, could survive any pronounced MacArthur reprimand. Resignation of the cabinet under such circumstances would hit severely old Dinner Is Given Atcheson, who just had praised are epitomized by Yoshida and the Japanese for honesty in their the men behind him, including his April elections, replied "I shall father-in-law, Count Nobauki after-in-law, Count Nobauki and LaFollette. line conservative elements. They Emperor Hirohito.

Yoshida and his ministers are scheduled to resign before May, "In fact, the time has come when the new constitution bewhen Japanese aims have become comes operative. It provides that ministers must be Diet members.

So MacArthur's headquarters and the influence of its directives way stars last night, preliminary Holliday and Lew Parker, Duke

hold the balance of power. On the other hand, left wing elements who are demanding "the end of conservative governments form a clear but vocal minority. Several times official spokesmen for MacArthur have hinted that these groups were advised by the siring to establish dictatorial con-

The only assayable edict from the Japanese people is the result of the April election, which gave a substantial majority to conserva-

Reacted as Conservatives

Yoshida and his government have reacted as conservatives could be expected to act. The major changes they have fostered resulted from MacArthur's directives. They are reluctant to initiate any reformation that would penalize their class, yet they are anxious to avoid offending Allied authorities or peoples. Their conformance seems to be genuine to reforms which do not alter the present class alignment or balance of power.

A general poverty of leadership continues in Japan and neither left wingers nor labor has produced any of outstanding caliber with the possible exception of Sanzo Nozaka, a veteran Comto break with his minority party.

#### HIGHLAND

Highland, Oct. 19-Mrs. Samuel Brush and daughter Cheryl of New Hyde Park have veen visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham.

Mrs. Peter Roumelis and daughter Ann returned Monday from Vassar Hospital and are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R.

Mrs. John O'Brien, and Miss Anna O'Brien were in Kingston Friday for the birthday of the former's grandson, Frank Reis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reis.

Additional books in the Highland Library are: "Blue Water Men," Katherine Crosby; "The Unterrified," G. Robertson; "A Volunterrified," G. Robertso unter's Adventure," J. W. De-Forest; "Chloe Marr," A. A. Milne; "Long Storm," Ernest Hay-cox; "Pocketful of Pebbles," Jan Struther; "A Book About a Thous-and Things," George Simpson. struther: "A Book About a Thousand Things," George Simpson:
"Time and the Hour," E. A. Holton: "Penny and Pam, Nurse and Cadet," Dorothy Deming; "Rhubarb," H. A. Smith; "Clattering Hoofs," William McL. Raine; "An Honorable Titian," G. W. Johnson.

Mrs. Irving R. Rathgeb spent several days in New York this week

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick A Schimmer and sons, left Thursday for their new home at Dexter where Mr. Schimmer becomes pas-tor of the Presbyterian Church. Highland Grange observed fire prevention week at the meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mary Bell talked about fire hazards on the farm. Others taking part were Mrs. Charles Thorne and Mrs. Mabel Schneider. A quiz on causes of fires and a song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning" completed the program. October 20 pleted the program. October 29 the Grange will hold their annual sale and exhibit of fruit and vegetables, followed by an auction of the articles. November 3 the members will serve a turkey din-

ner at 5 o'clock in the hall, with Mrs. Bell in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of Scituate, Mass., arrived Friday to remain until Tuesday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are on their way to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sidel in Milwaukee. The Council of Church Women

is sponsoring the Protestant dayschool of religious education for the 7th and 8th grades on Tues-day afternoons, strting October 22. The course will be given in the Methodist Church. The Rev. Herbert Greenland, dean of the Protestant faculty of religius education, will offer a course for 6th grades as soon as teachers are available.

Miss Shirley Gwinn of New York, en route to her home in Fulton, was a Thursday night guest of Miss Shirley Sharrock at the home of Mrs. Edwin Clark.

Mrs. Alice Jacoby has returned to Poughkeepsie after spending the summer with relatives in

Polo is the "grandfather"

bockey, golf, and cricket.

NAMED IN WILL



Clyde Rosser of Fort Worth, Tex., a packing house employe, reads a news story telling how \$469,500 left by his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Rosser Weigle, was found in a trunk in her New York apartment. A will made by Mrs. Weigle in 1937 left Rosser one fourth of her estate. She died in August. (AP Wirephoto)

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Ellington and his orchestra, and not created yesterday. They were Paul Draper, the dancer. withheld. These reactionaries want Paul Draper, the dancer.

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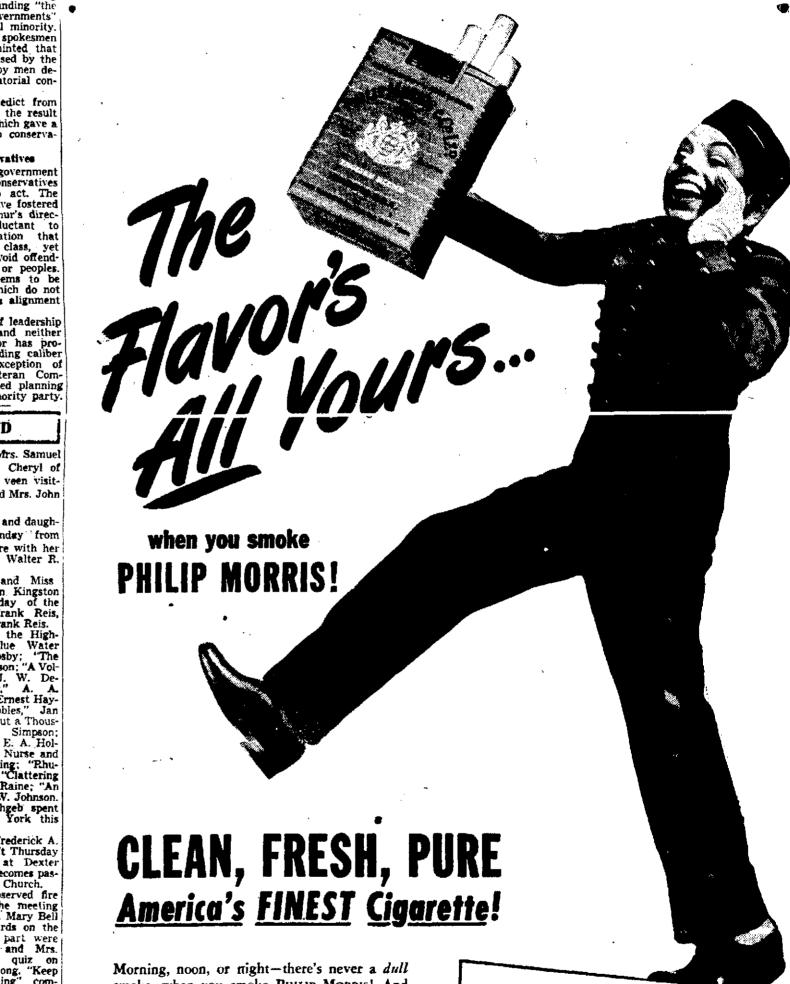
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#### HAMMERS AND NAILS

It may not have occurred to most of us that one of the most vital needs in this world today is nails. Just iron nails to hammer things with-including of course the necessary hammers, which themselves are surprisingly scarce. Just to drive this fact home —which itself is what nails and hammers are White House orders, American civilians were by for-it is explained right now that war vethouses over their heads before winter settles plies while Soviet Russia was given a priority? nails.

We may yet come to the organization of keg parties-not for what some sarcastic citizens may think, but for the kegs to hold the nails that ought to be going into halfbuilt homes where they belong. Children by thousands may be going around picking up useful nalls, rust and all, and turning them into piles of iron, as a patriotic duty.

And that may remind some old-timers of the days when they were barefoot boys, going around and picking up for private sale old bones and iron, for which dealers paid real pennies.

More tin than the world needs may be produced when the tin areas of the Far East are opened again, says Sir John Wilmot, British Minister of Supply. How strange it will seem to have an oversupply of anything but trouble!

#### POOR FICTION

Discriminating readers have for some time been protesting about the low average quality of today's fiction output. Writers with no literary background and only a minimum of writing ability have flooded the market with flashy products. Novels are being advertised like breakfast foods or patent medicines, with selling emphasis being placed on their sensational qualities rather than on expert workmanship, life-like characters or convincing plots. But the tide has turned, and in bookstores of large cities the sale of fiction is reported to be down from 33 to 50 per cent.

Where protests and complaints have been unavailing, a dropping sales rate is apt to prove effective. Publishers will not long continue to put out books that let them down. So relief is in sight, and the reader who has; turned to his shelves to take down and reread an old favorite instead of buying a new book can begin to make room for volumes worthy to stand beside Dickens and Thackeray.

Girl babies talk more than boys, a scien- spirit and avoid rough foods, tist reports. A number of comments are which there is inflammation, not just irritation, of possible, but none is safe for anyone who the colon or large bowel with formation of pus and wants to live peaceably at home.

#### NO PROBLEM INSOLUBLE

A unique solution of two shortages, that of teachers and household help, has been affected in a Chicago school. A shorthand instructor was needed. A good one was available, one Mrs. Ursula Shaughnessy. But she was the mother of two babies, three and two years old. She was offered the school job, but could get no one to care for her children. So, she brought them to school where they she leads a class of young women through cillin treatment. the mysteries of business curlycues and hier-surgical treatment needed in alcentive colitis, the oglyphics.

Everybody seems satisfied with the ar- ment rangement, including the babies. Apparently it is not always necessary to follow old patterns, even in school rooms.

Everything will look queer to the next generation except the queerest thing of all, which is human nature.

#### CLASSIC ADS

Today's ad-writer is a well educated per- clothes offered for sale, borrows from the cent newspaper ad sets forth the delights of 'hold these truths to be self-evident." sherry by quoting Aristophanes, who in 350 1. It's a pleasant trend, certainly to be prerich." Another, sure of the quality of the blurbs hurled at the buying public.

### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE RUSSIAN PRIORITY

Among the most beautiful incidents that Eiliott Roosevelt records is the appailing ignorance of Russian conditions on the part of General Eisenhower. Let me quote Elliott:

"Back in London after this mission to Moscow and the southern Russian front, I had one opportunity for relaxation from the constantly growing pressure of the imminent invasion. This was an evening of bridge, with Ted Curtis and I going down in ignominious deleat before the deadly efficiency of Ike Eisenhower, who teamed that night with his aide, Harry Butcher. I remember the with his aide, harry Butcher. I remember the occasion because they pumped us dry about our trip to the Soviets. What was it like? What was their army like? How were their fhers? How was their discipline? What did they think of us? They were interested not so much in the actions. of the officials who had turned up at Teheran or in London as in those of the field officers, and the Russian GI's. . . .

Here is the general in command of all our armies, responsible for the success of our effort, charged with planning an attack through France contingent upon simultaneous offensives out of Russia, pumping a converted civilian for information he should have received from the Russians directly as the normal cooperation among allies. Why did not General Eisenhower go to Russia, observe the Russian army at work, see the Russian Why did he need to get it from the unfront? trained Elliott Roosevelt?

But the fact is that the Russians provided no information, not even on the operations of Lend-Lease equipment, nor even a schedule of the quantity and type of Lend-Lease equipment needed by them and provided by us. The Russians did not need to provide such a schedule, for they were given, as the War Production Board has now disclosed, a priority over every agency for supplies. They received 14,000 planes, for instance, many of

which were never used by them or anyone else. General MacArthur was at that time frightfully short of supplies because they were being shipped to Russia. MacArthur was complaining to everyone he could reach of the peril to his armies because of this lack of supplies. So, apparently on out of the MacArthur zone that they might not return with his wail of woe about shortages. The erans, striving mightily to get thousands of question is: Why was MacArther left without sup-

It was the decision of Harry Hopkins, as Lenddown, are being held up by the lack of such Lease Administrator, that Russia was to have simple tools and materials. One city alone what it wanted from us no matter who else wanted simple tools and materials. One thy alone or needed the supplies. And Americans were to reports a lack of more than 4,000 kegs of ask no questions, make no investigations either of need or of usage. This decision was carried out to the letter by General Philip Faymonville, Lend-Lease Administrator in Moscow. This needs

to be made subject to a Congressional investigation. General Faymonville, while theoretically sub-ordinate to the American Ambassador and the War Department, operated on his own, reporting di-rectly to Harry Hopkins and President Roosevelt. He was regarded as pro-Russian beyond the hounds of diplomacy. The American Army, of which he was a part, was not supplied with information essential to the conduct of the war. This led to the feud between Admiral Standley, our Ambassador at Moscow, and General Faymonville, which ultimately led to Standley's resignation and Fay-

But this is important to us now: some of the few Americans who were, for one reason or another, permitted to enter and to leave Russia have reported that immense quantities of American Lend-Lease goods, airplanes, trucks, electrical equipment, steel, oil-well pumps, boilers and many commodities were dumped along the railroad tracks of the Trans-Siberian Railroads from Vladivostok to the Amur River-and perhaps even as far as Baikal, unpacked, unused, unprotected against Siberian wind and weather. And all that while in the United States there were and are

Congress ought to delve deeply into all this to responsible for it. Somebody blundered, and while error is human, it would be of value to know that it was a normal human error and not sinister sabo-

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### THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) **ULCERATIVE COLITIS** 

I write frequently about mucous colitis (inflammation or irritation of colon or large intestine) or what is called chronic diarrhoea with considerable mucous present on the stools. It is found most frequently in nervous individuals, those afflicted with emotional disturbances, Sometimes, instead of diarrhoca, spastic constinution is present, the emotional disturbances causing spasms in muscles of large bowel just as they can cause spasm of stomach

muscles, blood-vessels and other organs in the body. A great many cases of spasm of lower bowel and of stomach occurred in the turned forces owing to the tension of nerves and muscles under the stress of war. The treatment of mucous and spastic colitis is having the patient try to acquire calmness of

However, there is a severe type of colitis in blood in the stools. This is called ulcerative colitisbecause of the formation of ulcers on lining of colon.

The treatment of ulcerative celius has always been a difficult matter, sometimes requiring rethe lewel, bespace soft meals, rest, soothing high enemas, treatment has been discouraging. It was only natural therefore that in fighting this distressing disease with pus formation penicillin should suggest itself to our research work-

In the American Journal of Medical Sciences, Philadelphia, Drs. B. B. Korostoff and H. E. King. report that they administered peniculin in doses of 30,000 units into the muscles, every three hours for four or five days up to a total of 1,200,000 units, to 5 patients with ulcerative colitis. The disappearance of the ulcers in lowest part of colon (rectum) within one week after the full desage of pentcillin had been play quietly in one corner of the room while given, was the outstanding accomplishment of peni-

> When we think of the prolonged medical and results obtained in these 5 cases should encourage other patients and physicians to try penicillin treat-

#### Diet Suggestions in Mucous Colitis

Many ailments such as mucous cold's require that we obtain a caim outlook on life, as the most important thing, "Diet Suggestions in Mucous Colitis" a leaflet issued by Pr. Berton, may help many. To obtain it just send ten cents com preferred. and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Peer Office Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of "Diet Suggestions in Mucous Cohtis."

son. Business has gone highbrow. One re- : Declaration of Independence to exclaim: "We

B.C., said "When men drink wine they are ferred to some of the superlative exaggerated

News!! Bull Throws Congressmen!



#### 'At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Library, the Palen woodworking ponding secretary; and Miss Isa plant on Broadway, and the Industrial Home were laid in 1903. In previous sketches I have told of the laying of the corner stones of the Palen plant and the library, and today I write of the charge until the spring, laying of the stone of the Industrial Home on East Chester street

The Industrial Home was first organized in 1876, and for a number of years was housed in a frame building on Broadway near Staples street. Older readers will recall the years the institution was on Broadway.

The cornerstone of the new Industrial Home was laid on November 7, 1903, by Governor Benjamin B. Odell. That day also marked the 250th anniversary of the granting of the first deed by the ciners of the tribes of Esopus in- bank. dians for land which is now included within the corporate limits his second term as mayor of of the city of Kingston.

Following the laying of the stone, in 1903. He defeated his Reinteresting exercises were held in
the state armory on Broadway

Schermerhorn, by 64 votes. with addresses by Governor Odell. At the election that year the Judge Alton B. Parker. Judge G. Democrats retained control of the D. B. Hasbrouck, and Judge A. T. Clearwater.

The inscription on the front of the stone reads: "The Industrial John D. Fratsher, Home, Organized 1876. This build-county clerk, and Charle ing erected 1903." Upon the side of the stone is

ecorded: Esopus-Kingston. 1614, ed to the state assembly. Fort erected, 1656, Deed given by Government. 1777-Burned by British.

The year 1903 was also marked the organization of tive women of the city met in the erage of four inches a century. city hall to discuss the formation. The Nile valley floor today is genof such an organization.

REMOVE OLD

ONLY HEALTHY

TISSUE

year to another.

from the tuber.

STEMS AND LEAVE

given to them, tuberous-rooted

Lift the growing plants in the

fall before the first frost, leaving

adhere to their matted root sys-

boxes in a cool, dry, frost-free

garage or cellar until all the old

stems and foliage separate easily

Then remove both stems and

foliage as soon as possible to

prevent decay, as illustrated in

the accompanying Garden-Graph.

After another two or three weeks

After the tubers have dried

they should be examined for any

signs of decay Decayed parts

should be cut away, and the cut

surfaces dusted with powdered

remove the old roots and soil

tem. Place the lifted plants in

begogias can be kept from one

### zation meeting was held at the city half when Mrs. John W. Sear-ing was elected president. The other officers elected were

Miss Ellen Van Slyke and Miss May Hall, vice presidents; Mrs. It is interesting to recall that Charles Burhans, recording secre-the cornerstones of the Kingston tary; Mrs. J. W. Howley, corresbel Clark, treasurer. Mrs. Searing announced that a

public spirited citizen had obtain ed the use of the Palmer House on Broadway, at Dederick street. for the use of the league free of The first meeting of the

Woman's League in its quarters in the Palmer House was held on November 10, 1903, at which time it was decided to organize various classes with instructors for each class, and also to have a social program for each meeting.

The organizers of the Woman's League announced that it had been organized to carry on a program of educational and social festivities for the women of the city The Palmer House where the League held its meetings is now Impolon Trust Co. Branch

Morris Block was relected for Kingston at the November elec-

Common Council.

Grover Webster, Democrat, was Twenty and Ten Years Ago elected sheriff at the election; Republican. Coutant and William D. Cunningham, both Republicans, were elec-In 1903 Ulster county was rep-

resented by two assemblymen.

Woman's League in Kingston. On mud left by the annual Nile River October 6 some 200 representa- floods raises the land level an averally 20 to 30 feet higher than The following week an organi- when the pyramids were built .

underside of Leaf is red

PINK

over winter in a storeroom of

cellar baving a temperature

and all in a dark place with a

though not quite as showy as its

Its foliage, illustrated, is un-

more delicate sisters.

Plants in pets should be dried

around 50 degrees

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

10-21 THE RED LEAF VEINS AND STEMS FLOWERS

Winter Care of Tuberous Begonias

By DEAN HALLEDAY

Released by Central Press Association

ail the soil about them that will | off gradually and then stored, pot

charcoal Store the tubers in flowers are a lovely flesh pink.

### United States Senator

Governor

THOMAS E. DEWEY Lieutenant-Governor JOE R. HANLEY IRVING M. IVES Comptroller FRANK C. MOORE Attorney General NATHANIEL L. GOLDSTEIN Chief Judge, Court of Appeals JOHN T. LOUGHRAN Associate Judge, Court of Appeals

STANLEY H. FULD Representative in Congress JAY R. LE FEVRE New York State Senator ARTHUR H. WICKS Member of Assembly JOHN F. WADLIN

Capitano Some ISADORE BOOKSTEIN District Attorney LOUIS G. BRUHN County Treasurer JAY W. RIFENBARY Coroner

ARTHUR C. CHUPP

### in the Methodist Church in Con-

Miss Katharine Anne Dean and John N. Cordts married in St. Joseph's Church.

Downtown Business Men's Asso-

ciation proved big success. Schoonmaker of Pearl street mar-

Port Ewen

Oct. 20, 1936-Miss Lillian B. superintendent Hospital, died October 19.

There were 55,896 voters registered in Ulster county for the what happens to our country." November election, according to ... election board.

rector of the "Y" when it was first judices. organized here in 1870. Death of Mrs. Bernard Mulholland of McEntee street.

Oct. 21. 1936-Mrs. Tuey of Garden street died.

lon Hotel. Martin F. Comeau opened a law office at 261 Fair street. Mrs. John E. Mann of Wood, ial." stock died.

Frank Morgenweck's Colonials The executive secretary of N. opened basketball scason in the E.A. Willard E. Givens, formerly municipal auditorium by defeat- superintendent of schools at Oak- 29 replies, 27 concurred in the ling Kate Smith's Celvies by 2 superintendent of schools at Oak-IF PROPER winter care is a cotton, or tissue paper, or pack in sand, sawdust or peat moss. Keep score of 30 to 28.

### Redeployment

temperature of about 50 degrees. By The Associated Press The begonia evansiana is one Three vessels are scheduled to tuberous-rooted begonia which is arrive at westcoast ports today ten by and for them all, with more than 5.00 service. If objectivity is what not even frightened by zero weather. Not only can this begonia stand zero weather, but it h exceedingly sittactive, al-

Arrivals: At Seattle

Acadia from Yokohama with 523 army, 13 dependents and 30 usually attractive. The plants

grow about two feet high and the large leaves are light, yet rich At San Francisco green. The leaf joints, as well as W. M. Black from Yokohama a parley trying to write a bit of the raining of the leaves, and their undersides, are red. The with 1.816 army and 23 civilians, ture Joe Stalin, currently employ- came from China-

### Today in Washington

Byrnes' Speech Has Provided Answer to Russian Self-Askel Oueries on What U. S. Would Do By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 21—Few very next paragraph, howevery speeches of an international character carry their profound mean-

in explicit terms it would have poses of the charter of the United been regarded as sensational. As Could anything be it is the speech probably is too United Nations Organization is sensational for the Russian goving ahead with or without Russian
ernment to print it in the Rusto "defend with force if necessary
the principles and the principles and the principles." sian papers for its people to read. the principles and the purposes This address contains the answer of the charter. That is really m to the question that Russia has thinly veiled warning. It is a start been asking for several months: ment of Allied policy on which been asking for several libition. is to be presumed, all the other will the United States defend herself if encroached upon by Russia and will the United Nations

The secretary of state warm sia and will the United Nations sia and will the United Nations make sure his remarks are so enforce the charter principles considered bellicose. The work against any nation, Russia including need not be so construed ed, if some sudden attack or sur-prise seizure of territory is made,

remarkable for their restraint and their absence of bluster, and yet they foretell American policy with unmistakable clarity. secretary of state said, for ex-

There must be no seizure of power in Trieste after this war as stated the American people an there was in Fiume after the declaring the United States ha

That's a warning against a Tito coup d'etat. It means force will be used by the United Nations to overcome such a situation. But the address carefully avoids table when they are made by any specific threats. Only by Soviet government to whom significant piece of implicit expression does the secretary come 000,000 of lend-lease during the squarely down to the problem of enforcing peace. He tackles it this be friendly in time of peace."

and in the spirit of conciliation opening the "second front" which They must not launch false and Stalin appealed to us to give him misleading propaganda against one in order to relieve the pressure another. They must not arbitrarily of the German armies which had exercise their power of veto, pre invaded Russian soil.

venting a return to conditions of But the answer is peace and delaying economic rethough it is not couched in the construction...

"States must not unilaterally by of the address, it is unequivocal

threats, by pressures, or by force and reveals to all who read that disturb the established rights of the United States government ohter nations. Nor can they arbi- feels that the totalitarian governtrarily resist or refuse to consider ment in Moscow is irresponsible in changes in the relationships be- its actions and its statements and tween states and peoples which carries on a mischievous propa-justice, fair play and the enlight-ganda through its controlled press ened sentiments of mankind de-attacking the policies and motives

best. For no single country or the address which doesn't say a state is mentioned and it might, word about the Communist gov for all anyone knows who reads, ernment in Moscow at all but exbe merely a generality or an ab- tends in behalf of the American straction defining the ethics of people "the hand of friendship to good international behavior. The the people of the Soviet Union and whole world knowns however, that to all other people in this war-the Russian leaders have been act- weary world." The emphasis is on ing "unilaterally" and have been peoples—not governments. "arbitrarily exercising their power of veto."

States as well as anti-American

But it isn't diplomatic to be ex- critics in Russia. plicit and mention names. In the

more concrete. He says: "We must cooperate to build

ing in such delicately phrased terms as are written in the historic address made by Secretary of State Byrnes on his return from the manufacture of State Byrnes on his return from the manufacture of State Byrnes on his return from the manufacture of the manufa to defend, with force if neces Had the speech been spelled out sary, the principles and the principles are principles and the principles and the principles are principles are principles and the principles are princi

cause Russia too, presumably, will as for instance, at Trieste?

The passages of the Byrnes speech which make history are speech which make history are scribed. The address was unquestionally an answer to many critics

The voiced by Foreign Minister Mois tov and the Russian press which is controlled by the government Moscow. It was Molotov who is their government the other day enriched itself in World War 2, & whose expense? Mr. Byrnes says: "Coming from any state the

charges would be regrettable to us. They are particularly regret table when they are made by the war and with whom he want to

"If states are to reach agree thing said about the tens of thouments they must act in good faith sands of American lives lost in sands of the sands But the answer is plain enough

of the United States. Most signi-That's the implicit form at its ficant is the final paragraph of

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### Close Ups-

By UPTON CLOSE

Oct. 20, 1926—Miss Kathryn Cole and Paul E. Barnum married CHALLENGES N.E.A. EDITOR ing some 2,000 agents on this control timent to perfect the art of plaus-All is not well inside the National Educational Association.

For several years certain influent to perfect the art to plant in the liberature of the art to plant the liberature of the art to perfect the art to plant the liberature of the liberature of the art to plant the liberature of the art to plant the liberature of the art to plant the liberature of t All is not well inside the Naoseph's Church.

Edwin Curlin, 10, of Meadow group, which the public usually reet, suffered a fractured skull accept as the mouth piece of Amer. street, suffered a fractured skull accept as the mouthpiece of Amer- viets by hurling his legions into Engineer: have calculated that in fall from a truck.

accept as the monthipped of American and the breach. It would be interested and left by the annual Nile River. Oct. 21, 1926—The first big ican education, have flirted with the breach. It would be interested and left by the annual Nile River. Oct. 21, 1926—The first big ican education, have flirted with the breach. It would be interested and left by the annual Nile River. Oct. 21, 1926—The first big ican education, have flirted with the breach. It would be interested and left by the annual Nile River. Oct. 21, 1926—The first big ican education, have flirted with the breach. It would be interested as the monthipped of American and the control of the downtown community sale sport Marxism. Many a school teacher sored by the recently organized and school exception has discussed and school exception. sored by the recently organized and school executive has disap- chapter on Iran, or on Manchura proved, but educators are for the or Korea or Yugoslavia or Poland

> perintendent of Los Angeles city willing to adopt for American Port Ewen and Miss Catherine schools, is one whose patience is youngsters to study. Mueller of Connelly, married in strained. Recently he wrote Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the as-First ice of season formed here, sociation's journal, taking him to Journal, Editor Morgan ran 2 task for a leftist editorial and signed editorial urging giving our threatening to withdraw from the atomic secrets to UN. He talked organization if the leftist trend of a world government to bring nurses at the Ulster County TB continued. The editorial attacked freedom to all mankind. He talked "big business", charging it was also about world "economic de-"out to break labor, no matter mocracy" - an expression worm

> Howell stated that the editor press, which apparently would figures released by the county from time to time echoed un-American sentiments from the ministered from Moscow when Board of Directors of Local left-wing press, including C.I.O. labor papers, sentiments not based planning for you. Morgan even Osterhoudt, who served as a dison fact and which played up preechoed

> to be supported and how will they who ordinarily know that if you Edward have any freedom at all if we tear owe more than you are worth you down confidence in business and are bankrupt or should we say, if Second anniversary banquet of free enterprise?" he asked of Edithe Red? the Kingston unit of the Fairlawn for Morgan, who has not replied. School teachers generally are Stores held in the Governor Clin-"I certainly do not feel." Howell about as conservative and sound the country of the coun wrote. That you are expressing as any profession in the country the sentiments of a majority of the A prominent official of a West to achors of A prominent official of a West to achors of A prominent of the country o teachers of America in this editor- Coast city got out a form letter in

> > Utopian, History

ing Kate Smith's Celtics by a land, Calif., where he showed himself a good executive, and who once called the New Deal "a raw appears to have fallen under the influence of the Internationalists. At the annual convention of N.E.A. in July at Buffalo. N. Y., he favored a utopian proposal that the nations of the world adopt a world history, writ-

If objectivity is what Givens personnel and 135 civilian passen- wanted, nobody could find fault with his aim. But the project would be as impossible as any oth-er of the flock of utopian oneworld undertakings of this New asked themselves how they would per square mile, more than two corral Gromyko, who had taken that of Belgium, the most than several of his famous walks out of populated country in Europe.

tinent to perfect the art of plaus-Clifford Addis and Miss Lillian most part tolerant and patient. or the Baltics or Hungary or co-Harry M. Howell, assistant su-perintendent of Los Angales sites American school boards would be

New Deal Lullaby

In the March issue of the NEA fireadbare in the Communist mean an economy planned and anmen are experts at echoed that New Deal-PAU hushaby, We have a big debt, but "How do you suppose the public we owe it to ourselves." a sons schools of the country are going designed to anaesthetize people

> a hundred other prominent men and women, mostly educators calling attention to this and other editorials in the NEA journal. C. pudiating the leftist slam as not representative of American educa-

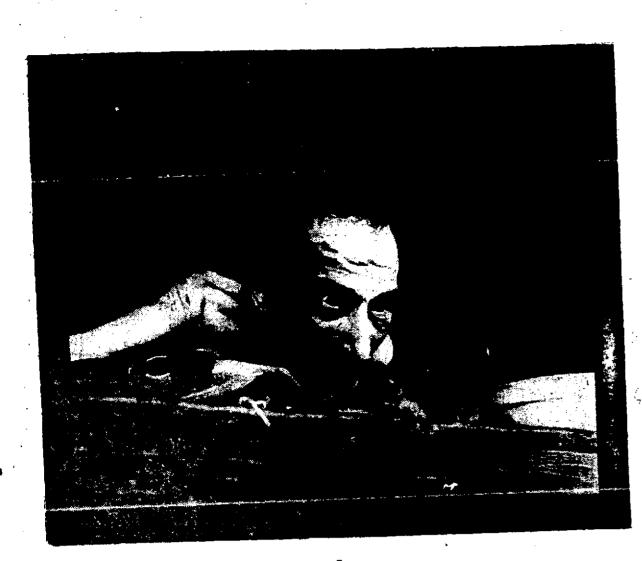
Teachers know their profession has been somewhat smeared be cause of a small percentage of Reds among them, largely the ar ticulate kind. Now that Amerika is aroused against the Marxis's is not unlikely that the teacher may start their own houseclean

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The populated area of Eggs bordering the Nile river. has average density of 1045 persons

In France, Indian ink is the with 2.852 army and 69 civilians current history.

Gen William Weigel from Manila They should have tried to pie- Chinese ink, because it originals



Man



Family



Woman



Child

### PICTURE GALLERY

The great art of Europe—painstakingly chated over the centuries—has been stolen, hidden in caves, recaptured, scattered over

But a new art is coming out of Europe now—a very realistic art. The four pictures above are examples of it.

Pictures like these can be taken almost anywhere in Europe today. The models are right at hand. Backgrounds do not have to be built. Models do not have to be told to "hold that pose." Most are too weak to change it.

You can help improve this art. It is not too beautiful as it stands. You can add beauty—and mercy—to it.

Perhaps you are not interested in art. But many people are. Many people are swayed by it—swayed to religious contamplation, to ideals of democracy, to anger, sorrow or indignation.

Art—such as the pictures now coming out of Europe—can sway people to violence and revolution, to rioting, disorder and lawlessness. And as we in America have learned only too well, disorder in the remotest corner of the world affects the order in our own land.

This is a plea to you to become a "patron of the arts"—to contribute what you can to improve the European picture. Of all the victims of Hitler, the Jews have been the worst sufferers. Six million dead. 1,400,000 survivors hovering between life and death. They ask for no preferential treatment. They ask only for the chance to live.

You can help shape tomorrow's masterpieces. The pictures that come out of Europe this year and next and for many years to come will reflect your handiwork. There is one inescapable fact—whatever they show is up to your

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They DEcolor

GIVE AND THEY LIVE ... DON'T AND THEY DIE

Crossword Puzzle

41. Type

theft

surrounde by water 48. Cail

54. Metal-Bearing

51. Withdraw
51. Proprietors
56. Stubber tree
57. Living
59. English river

American mountain 44. Committed indensed

ACROSS 23. Mistreat

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4. Masculine name 22. Refusal

5. Knock

12. Hewing tool

13. Harden 35. Bitter vetch

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15. Nervous
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moisture 12. Stope uninten-tionally

36. Issued in in-stallments

23. Scandinavian navigator 34. Pertaining to the ocean

atmospherie

By Jimmy Hatlo

IT WASTHAT PORTER

FAULT THE WAY HE

BANGED OUR BAGS



The Golden Rule

We cannot make bargains for blisses. Nor catch them like fishes in nets; And sometimes the thing our life

misses Helps more than the thing which

. it gets. For good lieth not in pursuing, Nor gaining of great nor of small, But just in the doing and doing, As we would be done by, is all. -Alice Carey

A patient who complained of digestive troubles was told by a specialist that he was drinking too: much, and that he would have to

Patient-Well, what am I to tell

Doctor (after thinking for a few moments!-Tell her you are suffering from syncopation. That will

satisfy her.
Wife-What is syncopation?
Husband-I don't know, but that's what he said.

When her husband had gone out the wife looked up the word in the dictionary and found it meant: "Irregular movement from bar to

These "Shorts" are from Grit "If what you did yesterday still looks big to you, you haven't done

"It's all right to have a friend in need-provided he doesn't need too

"Worry is what you sometimes read between the lines on a person's face."

Wife-Didn't I hear the clock things he had on his mind. strike 2 as you came in, dear? Husband-You did, my sweet! It started to strike 10, but I stopped it to keep it from waking you up.

During Queen Victoria's reign, folks in our country receive no Speaking at a session of Interna- cur, starve.

**DONALD DUCK** 

AIL'S

SHOP

BLONDIE

IM SO ANXIOUS TO LEAR WHAT DAGWOOD

WILL SAY ABOUT THIS NEW TE

PERFUME I

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OLIVE.

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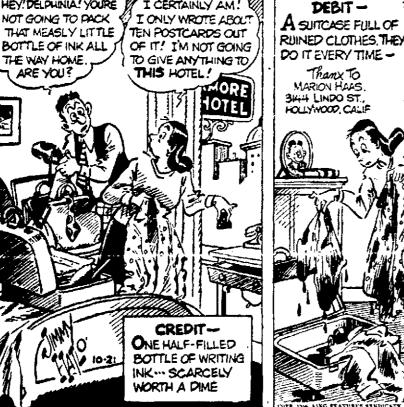
WHILE I DIGS

HENRY

BAIRBER

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) I CERTAINLY AM! HEY! DELPHINIA! YOU'RE I ONLY WROTE ABOUT TEN POSTCARDS OUT TO GIVE ANYTHING TO, THIS HOTEL!



RUINED CLOTHES. THEYLL) AROUND! HOW CAN PEOPLE BE 50 DO IT EVERY TIME -CARELESS? Thank To MARION HAAS. 344 LINDO ST., HOLLYWOOD, CALIF

DEBIT -

a Prince of India, sent her a let-freligious instruction whatsoever, itional Tramping Tours, Ltd., in ter asking her the secret of Eng. For the future of the nation it Waterford, Childers said the peoland's glory. In reply, the good is desirable that we leave no ple of Queen sent him a Bible, on the measures untried to enroll all our knew how happy the Protestant fly-leaf of which she had written: future citizens in the Sunday community in Eire really is. "This book is the secret of Eng- Schools of America. No person can call himself edu-their first appearance in land's glory."

BEAVER!

STILL, LIVER AND ONIONS!

"THROW 'EM SOME WORMS!"

PURE WATER

WILL STOP THE

REVOLUTION!

WE MAY HAFTA GO

A LONG, LONG

WAYS DOWN!

Protestants "Admired"

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

HM-M--

LIVER AND

cated who does not maintain fa- United States in 1928. Sweet Old Lady (exclaiming miliarity with the Bible-Thomas after tasting her first cocktail) — Dewey. "A man is never so weak as Well, I do say, it tastes exactly when some woman is telling him like the medicine my husband has how strong he is." been taking for 40 years.

Offhand, we'd say it's strange admired and although they only of skeepskin coats used by the asleep with the thousand or so things he had on his mind.

Education

PUT ON PLENTY,

SURE TO

NOTICE IT

Starring Popeys

I'LL TRY

POPEYE,

Northern Ireland little Modern trolley coaches made

#### Chemicals Protect Fur

Swedish scientists have developed a new method of mothproof-Protestants in Eire are greatly ing furs, to protect the thousands Offhand, we'd say it's strange admired and although they only of skeepskin coats used by the low Solomon ever managed to fall amount to 10 per cent of the population, the government is things he had on his mind.

Swedish Army, Stockholm reports. Instead of being impregnated with poisons, the fur or seeing to it that Protestant chillings he had on his mind. dren will be edirected suitably, ac- form atomic bridges between the cording to Erskine Childers, Par- molecule chains of protein. The It is a deeply disturbing fact that liamentary Secretary to the Min-moth larvae cannot attack these no fewer than 17,000,000 young ister for Local Government bridges and any larvae that oc-

By UNION YOUNG (Registered in S. Patent

WHAT CHANCE

WIFE GOT TO BE

HOW DO YOU GO ABOUT AMUSING

SARDINES ??

GLAMOROUS?

By Walt Dispey

Thursday evening Edmund R. Bower, 4-H Club agent, and Margaret Brundage, assistant 4-H Club agent at large, attended a meeting of the U.S.O. (Ulster, Sullivan and Orange) Holstein culture and went on to tell of Breeders at the Methodist Church in New Paltz where a dinner

meeting was held.

After a turkey dinner which had Andrew Berkenshaw, the presi- who are junior members of the dent of the Hoistein Association, Holstein Association was extended

which followed was that of Calf
Selection Day. The Holstein
Breeders have a system of collective, England, is having his first

In the program that followed Robert Howard of Sherburn, who is New York state chairman of A.A.A. and of Holstein Dairymen, talked on a conservation program and outlined conservation practices that may be used to benefit farms of this area.

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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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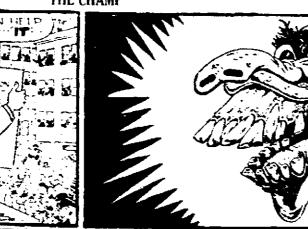
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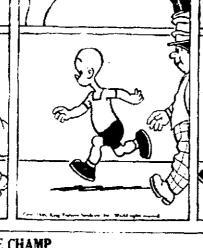


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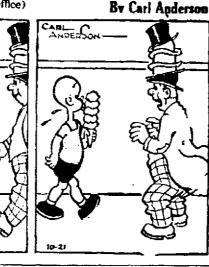
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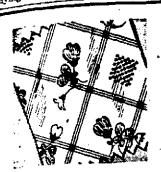
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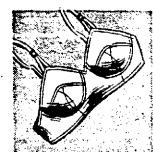
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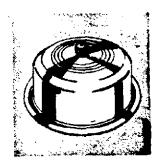
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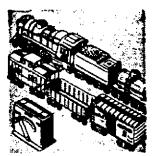


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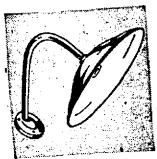
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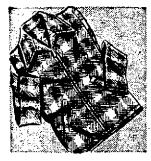
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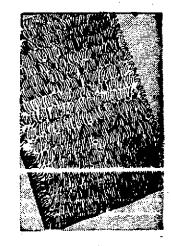
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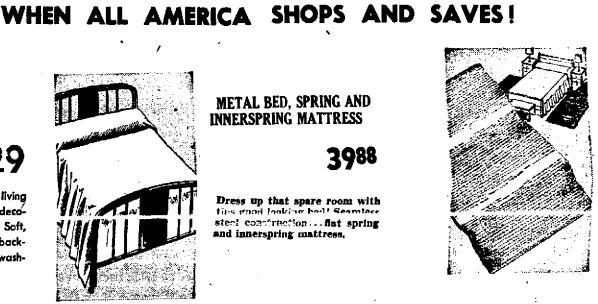
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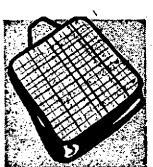


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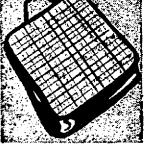
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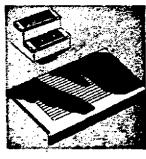
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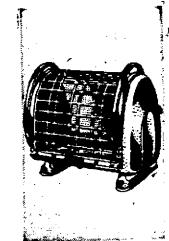


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### **Land Boom South** Of Kingston Seen

Burnett Lists Transfers and Developments

That there has been a real demand for real estate during the past year in the area along Route .32, south of Kingston, is indicated by detailed information secured for Previews, Inc., of New York city, part of a national survey. The purpose was to get information on the values of land and the

demand for property.

It is stated by W. L. Burnett that acreage is being sold by various owners from DeWitt Lake hill to the Kingston city line; that many new homes and summer cottages are under construction, the homes being occupied mostly by Kingston and New York city peo-

ple. Some information released by Property was purchased by Dr. Stwatzer of New York, who has built a very attractive home on DeWitt Lake hill. Eleven acres were purchased by Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Riedle who have deof land from the same title were purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John Seladi of Bethlehem, Pa., who have built a very modern bungalow for a year-round home. At the top of the hill a development soon. North of the section, tosoon. North of the section, toward Kingston, the Viano propthe United Nations Assembly.
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also built a good sized building for "Your representatives in the and are planning several modern day. bungalows for rental. Mr. Machino

section at DeWitt Lake.

Mr. Uscher of Broadway, has had several men grading and landwill build a home there.

west of DeWitt Lake, across the connection with Route 3. Hidden Valley property, through main highway to Kingston. ... Ecferre property, crossing the



near Luxembourg, where white crosses mark the resting place of thousands who fell in World War II. Gen. Patton is buried here.

### Group to Deal With U.N.

South Kortright, N. Y., Oct. 21 Coin collectors in this area interested in coin collecting, nu-(P)-The International Assembly doubtless will be interested to mismatics, is invited to be on of Women concluded an eight-day learn of the organization here of hand for the meeting Thursday conference here today after hear- a new coin club to be known as was laid out by Leo Volk; homes conference here today after hear- a new coin club, to be known as were built for Mr. Yenta, Mr. Milling Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt urge the Hudson Valley Coin Club. ler, Mr. Silvack and Mr. Lutz. that the assembly's findings on in- The club will hold its first offi-

lows for summer rental: they are to New York city where a final opening a new street across the session will be held Thursday, property, with the intention of The U.N. General Assembly con-

building and grading land to move cation, leisure activities and ema welding business to this new section. North toward Kingston, Mr. tional legislation, but that the Vincent Auninno has placed 12 ideals of the U.N. should be im-

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Sponsor of the conference in is also constructing a building for this Delaware county hamlet, the former first lady added:

"I hope you will take home Francis W. Kelley of Freeport, from this conference a determinahas taken title to ten acres of the tion to face the problems of your former DeWitt property, at De own communities, your own coun-Witt Lake hill. Mr. Kelley will try and of the world, and that your build a summer home and retire will take concrete problems one by there from business. He has been in the export business for 30 done about one before you go on to another."

Fallen leaves contain relatively scaping a few acres just south of large amounts of valuable elethe city. The land is from the ments such as nitrogen and phosphare phorous which originally were part of the soil.

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### Organized in Kingston dent and George J. Silkworth,

veloped their property and made Mrs. F.D.R.Urges Women's Hudson Valley Coin Club named president of the new club, date for reelection this year, was a year-round home. Four acres secretary and treasurer. Anyone

William Barry Dies Other homes are being built by Mr. Volk, which will be occupied ternational affairs be presented to cial meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. William Barry, 44, Democratic

a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee. Before he will seek a new jury and a his election to congress he was an month's adjournment when the assistant United States attorney in the U. S. Customs Court in New County Court. Murray, who took York. A native of Ireland, he had

Ether, the first modern anesthetic was discovered in the 16th

#### PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Oct. 21-The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet tonight.

Chester LeFever of New Paltz

Mrs. G. Vincent, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. D.

at the scout room Tuesday at thereafter.

Gordon Zeilman, at Malden. The Rev. F. W. Stine will have

charge of the devotions over WKNY Tuesday morning at 8:45. Will Ask New Jury

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 21 (2)— James D. C. Murray, new defense counsel for Ward Beecher Caraway, 23-year-old Negro butler charged in the slaying of Mrs. Marjory Church Logan, 52, says over the defense after Attorney lived in Queens county, N. Y., Charles R. Weeks retired from the since the age of five. He is survived by his widow. Emily B. Barry, also a lawyer, and two he had not participated in the selection of the present jury. Caraway was employed as butler and chauffeur at an estate near Mrs. Logan's Plandome home, where she was shot to death July 24.

Available for Volunteers tion where he qualifies, plus took of \$65 monthly for living penses, \$90 if the veteran has been denis. Education Credits Still

There still are free educational opportunities for volunteers in the new peacetime Regular Army. Although October 6 was the deadline though Oc Those who were unable to spent the week-end with his for educational benefits under the mother, Mrs. Vinal LeFever.

G.I. Bill of Rights for the full cially declared over the interpretations. term of enlistment, men between their schooling two or the their school tonight, 7:30, at the scout room. the ages of 17 and 34 joining the service now will continue to get service now will continue to get in colleges may be improved is officially declared terminated,

at the scout room Tuesday at thereafter.

7:15 p. m.

Jennie Tinnie spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs.

Gerdon Zilmes at Mark thereafter.

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Clark at Beaver Lake, N. J., has the U. S. Army announces.

Mrs. J. Best is spending a week with relatives in Beacon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Brownell of Grand Gorge, who have been spending a week af the home of service (one day of which must be served prior to the official termination of the war—one service (one day of which must be served prior to the official termination of the war), plus one month is top. According to the police meaning automobile, which did meaning a week at the home of service (one day of which must be served prior to the official termination of the war), plus one month is top. According to the police meaning automobile, which did meaning a week at the home of service (one day of which must be served prior to the official termination of the war), plus one month is top. According to the police meaning automobile, which did meaning the until the official termination of the war. ave returned home. ation of the war), plus one month stop. According to the police by Scout Troop 26 will meet additional for each month served port the car is owned by the car. port the car is owned by William

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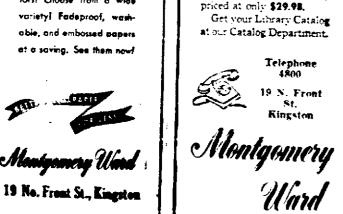
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### Flashes d Life Sketched in Brief

Persona interest

Spokane, Was. Oct. 21 (P) policemen here re trying extra hard to locate a overcoat reported missing after meeting of the Northwest Investgator's Associa-

It belongs to police Chief Gerald Swarthout.

LastLaugh

Chicago. Oct 21 (P-4 thief stole Mrs. Samel Glick's purse as she danced wit her husband in a and dining rom.

There was to money in the

But there was a claim ticket which the this presented at the checkroom an walked off with a Platina fox cae valued at \$1,500.

Judial Beef

Chicago, Od 21 P-Ms. Mary Klein, 30, tdd Superior Judge George M. Finer the meat shortage caused he breakur of her marriage to John Kleis, 34, a

butcher. She said flein became so irritated when is two marlets were meatless that he would come home and strike hr. After ther separa-tion, she sad, she continued patronizing his shops but two weeks ago he not buly refused her meat but struck her for asking for it. Mrs. Klen was awared a divorce on gounds of crulty.

New Gridleon Fahion

Macomi Ill., Oct. 2 (AP)—The football tarm at Westrn Illinois State Tachers Colege was thrown a loss before it played its first game and the clothing shortage was blamed. New uniforms failed to arrive

for the players for the game here today with Illinois College. So Coach Wix Garner arranged to dress then in a dual olor scheme. Tackles guards an centers will wear pupile jerses. Backfield men and ends will wear white jerseys. Carner saidthis mode of dress may be followd all seasonunless new uniformearrive.

#### NAPANDCH

Napanoci, Oct. 19 - Malcom Gee of Vergennes Vt., spent the week-end with M. and Mrs. Herbert Daniek.

Miss Sust Willelm of Bayonne visited her pareits, Mr. and Mrs. minister in three liberal govern-Edward Wiheln, over the week-

Mrs. Reill Steeley of Sundown was a calle at the home of Mrs. William Wright Friday evening. Mr. and Iri. C. Irwin made a trip to Monique, N. J., Sunday. Mr. and Irs. Marcus Stamp of Godeffroy vere entertained by Mr. and Mr. L. E. Westbrook one

Miss Mararet Smith & Albany

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eck were visitors in Middletows one day

this week. Mr. en Mrs. Ernet Davis

Mr. and Mrs. William Costello of Kirgstin were guers of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson on

Sunday.

Blaine Vright and hiss Alida Wright spint Tuesday in Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Irwin are the parent of a son brn at the Veterans Nemorial Hopital Octo-

ber 14.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trabel and Mr. and Ms. Donald Kider spent Sunday at Pine Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Robit Webber and Mrs. William Tebber, of

Flushing, vere dinnel guests of Mr. and Mis. Edwin ( Chase on Mobile jeep units no are used to get at isolated ove-ripe trees which need to be tken out of

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pany. He was a native of Washington county, Ark., and at one tury as the "best dressed woman Refreshments and games. The international public is invited to come in costime was president of the Gulf | Cicero once was governor of Coast Lines and Rio Grande West- Cyprus. ern Railway Company.

Mrs. Kathryn Stephenson Crane Crawfordsville, Ind-Mrs. Kathryn Stephenson Crane, mother of former screen actor Stephen

Ben G. Davis Takoma Park, Md.-Ben G.

Davis, 80, one-time secretary to William Jennings Bryan. He was a native of Shannon, Ill.

Pierre Joseph Arthur Cardin Sorel, Que.—Pierre Joseph Arthur Cardin, 67, Canadian cabinet ments and member of Parliament

Rep. William B. Barry New York-Rep. William B. Barry, 44, Democratic congressmen from New York's Fourth Dis-

trict since 1935, and a candidate for reelection. Charles Alexander Rook

Pasadena, Calif.—Charles Alexander Rook, 86, president and edienjoyed the past weekend with tor-in-chief of the Pittsburgh disher parent Mr. and Mrs. D. E. patch from 1902 to 1923. He had served as a director and member of the executive committee of the Associated Press.

Irving L. Gill

they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Willian DeWitt of Fishkil spent Saturday with Mrs. Frank DeWitt.

Mrs. Frank DeWitt.

Mrs. Washington—Irving L. Gill. 63. retired coast guard captain. During the war he was responsible for installation and administration of "Loran" electronics.

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London—Lady Alexander, wid- Kripplebush, Oct. 13-116 m. hual Halloween party, with par-

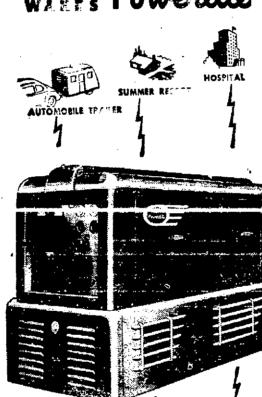
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Kripolebush, Oct. 19-The an-

#### tume and join in the grand march The turkey supper was well at-

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Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook

(For Hal Boyle) London, Oct. 21 (P)—I always ovals." She used to be a school thought I could write better than teacher and knows about those Shakespeare and now I know it. things.

I refer, of course, to penmanped my knuckles, hurled copy back the British government has colat me or just shook their heads legied a few million pounds worth over the high original way I form of historic documents for people letters and words. Well, if they're over this way Fawkes, to be sure, had some

if somebody was gnawing the pen.

name "Willm Shakp".

ter Soskiusco" a very fine center keyhole of history poring over the fielder I once knew. My wife said deeds and diaries, the maps and it looked to her like a message "please-remit" notices of seven delivered after 4 a. m. and later centuries, while the uniformed translated "won't be home for guards kept counting to make sure

tificate if he had lived to be a hundred. He should have done her "even now when a violent and

ship. A long suggestion of school. Samuel Pepys. Guy Fawkes. teachers, city editors, bank clerks John Knox and the poet Spenser didn't come off much better as we and passport officials have wrap ambled around the big room where to rubber it.

they can drop by the public rec- excuse for the scrawl he put at ord office museum, just re-opened the bottom of a statement admit-after the bomb damage was ting that he and some pals had patched up, and convince them- been playing with matches in the selves that I am in good company neighborhood of some gunpowder for once. Shakespeare wrote as under the Houses of Parliament, if somebody was gnawing the pen. "The signature is believed to The bard's signature—discover-have been affixed after torture," ed 36 years ago by Prof. C. W. the label says.

Wallace of Nebraska—appears on Geoffrey Chaucer on the other

a court document dated 1612 and hand wrote prettily as you could is one of those things we must ask, although it was all I could ake upon faith, even though we do to prevent my wife from markthink it odd that the man who ing red circles abound the mis-wrote "Hamlet" should spell his spelled words. Henry VI took no chances, he signed his name with That's what it says on the label, a wooden stamp, anyhow. To me it look like "Wal- It was like peeking through a

they still were all there.

and a letter from George Washington to his "great and good friend' George III who had just lost a war in which Washington

herself in Kensington Gardens, man born Prince Consort, as ister V. M. Molotov and Sen. Tom "head of the family." I was still Connally (D. Tex.). lecturing on the virtues of Vic- During the war the Queen Eliz-

#### hadn't been in jail long enough. Liner Queen Elizabeth Makes Peacetime Voyage

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)-The Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth, There was a letter from the veteran of six years of wartime poet Shelley assuring his first wife service, docked at 7:34 a. m., tohe would do anything he could for day in her maiden peacetime voyage to this country as the world's

lasting passion for another leads largest luxury liner, me to prefer her society to yours. Among the 2,314 passengers who The unconvinced wife drowned lined her rails and glass-enclosed But my favorite was an 1831, visitors and returning Americans, census blank on which Queen Vic-many of them delegates to the toria demurely listed herself as United Nations General Assembly. "wife" and her husband, the Ger-Passengers included Foreign Min-

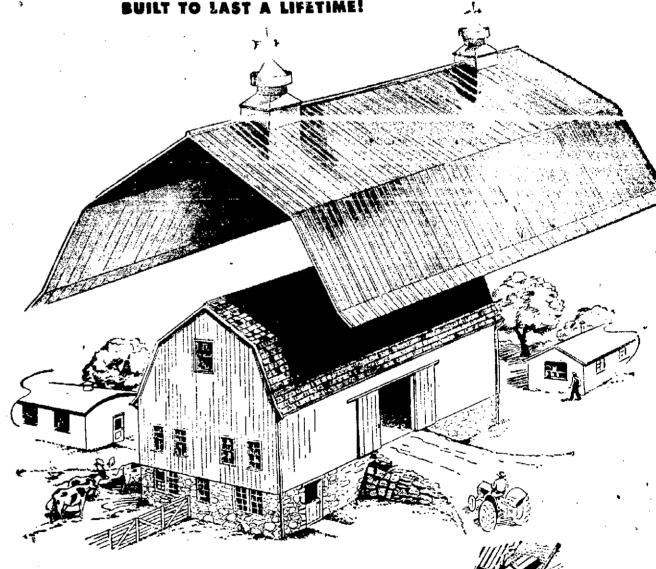
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### Beverly Reese Heads County Christian Endeavor Union as All Women Are Elected to Offices

was elected president of the Uls- Gumaer, retiring president. Panekhackie Congressional Mile Lucila Wilson.

Church, first vice president; Miss
Anne Van Deusen, Rondout Presbyterian Church, second vice president; Miss Joyce Lawrence, Stone
A hanguet was served as 5 Rosendale Reformed Church, sec-retary; Miss Eleanor Besemer, service was led by Richard Tal-First Baptist Church, treasurer. The slate was presented by the Rev. Robert E. Osman, chairman ed by a hymn sing again led by a hymn sing again led by the revening evening evening

The Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips and Charles Gumaer were elected advisors of the C. E. Union for two years to serve with the County Union's other two advisors, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis and Dan-

A hymn sing led by Richard B. Talleur, a trustee of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union, opened the afternoon properiod conducted by the Flatbush



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Miss Beverly Reese of the Re- for college. The president's annual formed Church of the Comforter message was given by Charles

ter County Christian Endeavor. Two class periods followed the Union at its 55th annual conven- business session. A group discustion Saturday at the Flatbush Re- sion on "Youth Serving Today" formed Church, Also elected to was led by the Rev. Robert E. serve for the year with Miss Reese. Osman and a class on Junior prowere five other young women of grams for Junior C. E. Societies the union: Miss Patricia Phil- was led by Miss Beverly Reese and

dent; Miss Joyce Lawrence, Stone
Ridge Reformed Church, third
o'clock by the Ladies' Aid Society vice president; Miss Luclia Wilson, of the Flatbush Reformed Church

> Mr. Talleur. An inspiring evening devotional period was conducted by Le Roy Webber and Miss Doro-thy Main of the Church of the Comforter Junior C. E. Society. The annual roll call of societies showed seven societies represented at the convention with a total registration of 80. The registrars were Miss Jean Myer and Robert Osterhoudt of the Flatbush Re-formed C. E. Society.

#### Awards Made

Reformed C. E. Society.

Awards were made at the evening session as follows: a banner Awards were made at the eveheld at 3 o'clock. The secretary's to the Flatbush Reformed C. E. annual report was given by Miss Society for the large percentage of Constance Biawis, the treasurer's membership present; a picture, annual report by Daniel Barn-Sallman's "The Boy Christ" to hart. Mr. Barnhart took over the the Stone Ridge C. E. Society for treasurer's books a month ago having the most delegate miles; when the county union treasurer, and gold C. E. pins to Miss Elea-Wesley Lawrence, who had serv- nor Besemer for the senior memed well throughout the year, left ber of a society who had done the most for C. E. last year and to Le Roy Webber for the member Grand Relief

Le Roy Webber for the member of a junior society who had done the most for C. E. last year. Honorable mention for the latter awards went to Miss Doris Barnum, Wesley Lawrence, Miss Thel-ma Eggleston, Miss Joyce Law-rence, Miss Luclla Wilson and Frank Osterhoudt,

Nelson Lewis, publicity director of the Ulster County union, conducted candlelight installation service for the newly elected offi-cers and advisors. Mr. Lewis also gave the report of the resolutions committee on which he served with the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips and Miss Eleanor Besemer.

der. The dedicatory prayer was given by the Rev. Edward V. 10:30 a. m. with luncheon at Winder, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The evening program was concluded with an address by the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church. The Rev. Stephen Ryder, pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church pronounced the benediction

hostess and guest of honor, were Barbara and Judy DuMond, Joan and Sally Elisworth, Wayne Johnson, Donna and Dickie MacLellan

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Five of the officers elected at the annual Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union Saturday were P. Roche; constitution and byfrom left the Misses Beverly Reese, president; Patricia Phillips, first vice president; Joyce Lawrence, third vice president; Luella Wilson, secretary; and Eleanor Besemer, treasurer. Miss Anne Van Deusen, second vice president, was not present at the time the photo was taken. (Freeman Photo)

### Speaker for Health



DR. JAMES PERKINS

Dr. James E. Perkins of the state department of health will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Ulster County Public Health Nursing Committees Thursday at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church hall, He will The offertory solo was sung by Miss Dorothea Winder accompanied by Mrs. Edward V. Win

district health officer, will also

## Date of G. H. Freer

daughter, Diane's first birth-Those present, beside the ess and guest of honor, were care and Judy DuMond. Joan Chambers street and the late Mr. cessories and corsage of red pastor of St. Martin of Tours were wore a gray suit with fuchsia accessories and corsage of red roses. Of the bridegroom, solemnized the Kruszenski, became the bride of George Harding Freer, son of his brother. Ushers were Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Reed Freer of Clark and Robert Clark, both of Esopus. The Rev. Joseph Sieczek Port Ewen, cousins of the bride-United Cut Rate Pharmacy, 324 Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Performed the wedding ceremony. Wall street. Phone 3985. Maria" by Schubert, during the ceremony. The church was dec-

with bronze chrysanthemusis, fall flowers and candles.

Michael Kruszenski escorted his Her satin gown was fashioned with fitted bodice, neckline trimmed with sequins, long pointed sleeves and full skirt terminating in a long train. Her fingertip illusion veil was caught to a pearl and orange blossom coronet and she carried white roses and shoe button chrysanthemums with a shower of streamers in an old fashioned bouquet. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, gift of

the bridegroom. Miss May Kruszenski, niece of he bride, of Hudson was the maid of honor. She wore a blue taffeta gown with fitted bodice, sequin trimmed neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and full skirt. Her old fashioned bouquet was of yellow pompon chrysanthemums with touches of blue and a shower of ribbons. The bride's mother chose a black dress with black and tuchsia accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The mother of the bridegroom was unable to attend

was held at The Gables, Ulster ficiated. Afterward, Mr. and Mrs.

touches of pink, black topper and corsage of rank roses. Upon their return they will make their home at 526 Delaware avenue. The bride is a graduate of

Kingston High School and Moran's Business School. She is employed in the office of the Prudential Insurance Co. Mr. Freer attended Kingsten High School and is employed by the New York Telephone Company. He served three

#### Kummage Sales

Rummage Sale Canceled Ladies' Aid and Missionary Sociciy of the Lutheran Church of Margaret Eddings. the Redeemer have postponed the

lived in tents, caves, or what was the speaker at the banquet by George Washington to his were known as English Wig-choosing for her topic, "Let's nephew, Judge Bushrod Washwans,"

Face the World's Mirror."

### Joseph Leiching Weds Committees' Meeting Anna Elizabeth Bickert At Trinity Church

Miss Anna Elizabeth Bickert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bickert, 51 Abbey street, became the bride of Joseph D. Leiching, son of Mrs. Susan Leiching, Port Ewen, Sunday at p. m. in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Lucinda Merritt was or-

ganist. Mrs. Frank Lawatsch sang "I Love You Truly," Bond; "Be-cause," D'Hardelot, and "O, Perfect Love," Barnby. The altar was decorated with white chrysanthe-

mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satingown en train, fashioned with a high neckline and net yoke; long pointed sleeves, basque waist trimmed with seed pearls. Her fingertip circular veil of Swiss illusion with a lace edge was attached to a coroner of orange. tached to a coronet of orange blossoms and she wore a threestrand string of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Katherine Barten as maid of honor wore a blue satin and chiffon gown with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, bracelet length sleeves and full skirt; a matching Juliet cap with veil and carried pink roses bound with pink ribbon. Miss Teresa Carr of this city, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Loren Every, Garden City, L. I., sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids, wore pink gowns like the maid of honor's with Juliet caps

bridegroom, as flower girl wore an F. X. Vail, son of Mr. and Mrs. wice president; Mrs. Louise Wil-First Birthday Party
Port Ewen, Oct. 21—Mrs. Vincent Meleski entertained at a luncheon Thursday in honor of the daughter, Diane's first birthday Those present heading the day Those present heading the luncheon Thursday in honor of the former Miss Mary E. Balch of this city.

At the Immaculate Conception Church Sunday afternoon, Miss day Those present heading the large and mitts and carried and mother of the bridegroom, is the bride's mother wore a black crepe dress with black and fuchsia accessories and a corsage of red pastor of St. Martin of Tours

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Ross Leiching was best man for

wedding trip to New York and the New England States. For traveling Chrysanthemums, ferns and palms. Ception followed the wedding.

The bride were a gown of white Mrs. Bell is a graduate of Cushthe bride chose a black and white!

groom's parents. Both Mr. and Mrs. Leiching are at the State of New York National Bank. Mr. Leiching served three years in the navy, two of which were in the Pacific area in the submarine service. He is employed by Tice Towing Co., New York.

### Gile-Auchmoody Saturday Morning

The marriage of Miss Evelyn M. the honor attendant. Auchmoody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Auchmoody, 45 Cats-Henry L. Walker, Joseph J. Did-Mrs. Samuel D. Mason, 68 Wilson kill avenue, to Theodore C. Gile, dell. Jr., Poughkeepsic; John J. avenue, were Mrs. Samuel Pearlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. McCormack and Chris J. Noll, Miss Esther Pearlin, Mrs. B. Dia-

the bride chose a black crepe and Albert Halstead of Syracuse dress, black accessories with acted as best man for the brideacted as best man for the bride- sar College where she received her ter and niece respectively of the groom. Immediately following the A. B. degree and the University of Cohens: Mrs. Sarkin is Mrs. ceremony a reception for 18 guests. Wisconsin where she was awarded was held at the home of the her M. A. degree in economics. Mr. Mason's mother. bride's parents.

### Business Girls Attend Annual

A group of members from the Mr. Vall, a graduate of Univer- Potsdam have been spending a Business and Professional Girls sity of Notre Dame where he re- few days with Mrs. Gray's paryears in the army with the 5th Conference at Poughkeepsic Those American Society of Electrical Air Force, two years of which was attending from the local group Engineers and is an electrical enwere the Misses Elma Smith, Al-berta Davis, Bertha Waterman, Gas and Electric Corp. Olive Kyer, Matilda Martin, Isabel Out of town cuers attended the Flynn, Rose Helen Mellert, Miriam werld

runninge sale which was sched- was Tomorrow's Here, Let's Face bridge, Mass, Notre Dame, Ind., used for this week.

11." The Kingston group put on a Evanston, Ill., and Richmond, Un., skill on the integration of the The first settlers at Jamestown Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

### Wed in Rosendale



MRS, BOBERT VAN KLEECK Announcement has been made the marriage of Miss Lillian Glessner of New Brighton, Staten rehabilitation chairman. Mrs. Peter Carey will represent the local High Falls. The ceremony was performed October 12 in All Saints Church, Rosendale. (Sterl-

### Vail-Miller Nuptials

keepsie, was married at 10 o'clock President, Mrs. J. Dewey Powers and veils to match and carried Saturday morning in St. Mary's pink roses with blue ribbons. Church Poughkeepsie to Thomas Saturday morning in St. Mary's of Rochester. Short talks will also be given by other state officers

nuptial Mass.

organist, played the wedding and Mrs. Joseph C. Bailey, Ashmarches. During the ceremony burnham, Mass., to Arthur Hal-Mrs. John F. McCormick, an aunt lock Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Theresa Gehringer, organist played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. White chrysanthemums Elwood Brower who sang, "Ave Maria," Schubert, during the Mr. and Mrs. Leiching left for a church was decorated with white Elwood Wrentham Mrs. Leiching left for a church was decorated with white Elwing of Wrentham Mars. A reception was held at the bride's home for the immediate families. White chrysanthemums were featured in the decorations. Mrs. and Mrs. Leiching left for a church was decorated with white Ewing of Wrentham Mars. A reception was held at the bride's parents, by Lord I Am Not Worthy." The her uncle the Rev. A. Harrison church was decorated with white Ewing of Wrentham Mars. A reception was held at the bride's parents, by Lord I Am Not Worthy."

> plaid wool suit with black accessisting fashioned with a bertha, ing Academy in Ashburnham and sories and a cream topper with corsage of gardenias. They will sleeves, fitted bodice and a full lege of Massachusetts and Elmira skirt ending in a sween train Sand Callery of Massachusetts and Elmira make their home with the bride, skirt ending in a sweep train. Seed College at Elmira. The bridegroom pearls were used for trimming is a graduate of Haverford Colabout the neck and sleeves. Her lege, a member of the Army Air graduates of Kingston High Veil of illusion was attached to a Corps Enlisted Reserves and the School. Mrs. Leiching is employed headpiece of orange blossoms and Cleveland Yacht Club. He is secshe carried a crescent bouquet of retary-treasurer of the Vermillion, white roses and stephanotis.

bride at Vassar College, was maid mechanical engineer with the Naof honor. Her gown was of dusty tional Advisory Committee for rose satin and tuile with matching Aeronautics. The bridesmaids, the Misses

Helen V. Jordan, classmate of the bride at Vassar and Mary Jane Vail, Albany, sister of the bridegroom, wore gowns of dusty rose Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Stober of Roslindale, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weeks of satin and tulle to match that of 23 Liberty street and Mr. and

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Poughkeepsie Vassar and Mrs. A. Cross of Liberty Club and Poughkeepsie Branch of street are spending a few days in Week-End Conference the American Association of Uni- New York city.

Week-End Conference the American Association of Uni- New York city.

Mr. and Mrs.

Club of the Y.W.C.A. attended the ceived his B. S. degree in electri-Eastern New York Area Week-end cal engineering is a member of the Steketee, 198 Washington avenue

g from Kaleston, Port Hailoran, Adiska Conto, Ethel Ewen, Albany, Schenectady, Syra-Roberts, Sylvia Relyea and Mrs. cuse. Buffalo. Troy. Bronxville. Margaret Eddings. Pleasantville, New York City. East The subject of the conference Orange, N. J., Connecticut, Cam-

Mount Vernon was bequeathed

### At Legion Auxiliary; Names Committees

Mrs. Dulin Presides

The regular monthly meeting Mrs. George Anderson will present of the American Legion Auxiliary the paper on "The Value of Neighwas held Friday evening in the borliness." Memorial Building. Mrs. Mary Dulin, the newly elected president, presided. The following officers will serve with Mrs. Dulin for the

vice president; Mrs. Henry Kremper, second vice president; Miss Mary Keresman, secretary; Mrs. Child Study Club 1

The following members will Kingston Child Study Club 1

Kingston Child Study Club 1

Christian Mothers Society

Americanism-Mrs. Elsa Hart; American Legion Mountain Camp, William Ashdown, chaplain and on West Chestnut street. good cheer, Miss Margaret Mc-Manus; child welfare, Mrs. Joseph Agudas Achim Wol Sills; community service, Mrs. C. pons, Miss May Wilson; educa All members are urged to be pres-tion of war orphans, Mrs. Ernest ent as final arrangements for the Jansen; Empire girls state, Mrs. bazaar will be made. Stanley Matthews; finance, Mrs. Peter A. Carey, Mrs. John Water-Beta Sigma man, Miss Margaret McManus; history, Miss Mary Keresman; 2392, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet legislation, Mrs. Henry Kremper; at the home of Mrs. Paul Hinkley, membership, Mrs. William Mc-Namee, national defense, Mrs. ning at 8 o'clock. All members are

Mrs. Peter A. Carey. The following women were elected to serve on the County Committee: Mrs. Joseph Sills, Mrs. Henry Kremper and Miss Margaret McManus. The county meeting will be held at Wallkill Tuesday night.

A paper was read from the Third District, Mrs. Floyd Brown of Hudson chairmen appointing

of Hudson, chairman, announcing the fall conference which will be held at Troy in the rooms of the Noble-Callahan unit. The conference opened today at 10 a.m. The state child welfare chairman presiding, Mrs. Sills will represent Kingston unit at this meeting. The afternoon session will open at 1:30 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Harold Burdette, state rehabilitation chairman. Mrs. Pe-

unit at this meeting. On Tuesday the regular conference will be held, with the morning session given over to merbership. Mrs. William McNamee will represent Kingston unit at the meeting.

Other members attending Tues-Held in Poughkeepsie day will be Mrs. Mary Dulin and Miss Mary Keresman. At this time Miss Evelyn K. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Miller, presented to the delegates. At the afternoon session, the delegates will be addressed by the State Mrs. Stanley J. Matthews, state

Marries in Ashburnham, Mass. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Miss Marguerite Waters, church Ewing Bailey, daughter of Mr. church was decorated with white Ewing of Wrentham, Mass. A re-

white roses and stephanotis.

O., U. S. Power Squadron.

Miss Martha Louise Herbrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell will live in

Evanston, Ill., a classmate of the Cleveland where Mr. Bell is a

#### Personal Notes

Mrs. Kenneth Martin of 52 Main

because of illness.

James Freer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the immediate families was held at The Gables. Ulster

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. McCormack and Chris J. Noli, wiss esther Pearin, Mrs. B. Diatousins of the bride, also of mon of Quincy. Mass., Mrs. H. Poughkeepsie.

A reception was held at the who were here to pay bon voyage poughkeepsie Tennis Club. After a to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cohen of wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Vail will England, who have been visiting treside in Poughkeepsie. The hide their son-in-law and daughter Mrs. reside in Poughkeepsie. The bride their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Park. Afterward. Mr. and Mrs.

The bride was given in marriage wore for traveling a being gabar- and Mrs. Mason. Mr. and Mrs.

The Adirondacks. For traveling was matron of honor for the bride and a corsage of talisman roses. The Queen Elizabeth Friday. Mrs.

The bride chose a black crops. The bride is a graduate of Vas- Pearlin and Miss Pearlin are sis-Cohen's aunt and Mrs. Diamond is

Mr. and Mrs. J. Auer of Tillson

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gray of The five Central American re-

publics-Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nic-Out of town guests attended the aragua-comprise 200,770 square miles of territory, and 8,590,384 inhabitants. COUGHING

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### Club Notices

Child Study Club 4

Child Study Club No. 4 will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Bareika, 279 Lucas avenue.

St. Peter's Scieties Hadassah Meeting Tonight pleted by the varus societies of Hadassah will meet tonight at St. Peter's Church or the opening 8 o'clock in Temple Emanuel The

men will also meet at this time. ensuing year:

Mrs. William McNamee, first The children will present a cantata

per, second vice president; Miss Mary Keresman, secretary; Mrs. Child Study Club 1

Gertrude Winter, treasurer.

The following members will serve on the executive committee, Mrs. Elsa Hart, Mrs. Ella Waterman and Miss Margaret McManus.

Mrs. Dulin appointed the following unit chairmen to serve with her this year:

It the eventual served.

Kingston Child Study Club 1

Christian Mothers, Sewing Circle Rosary, Children of Mary and the school children surryised by the nuns of the parish.

Speciel suppers iii be wread the Christian Mothers' Society in the Christian Mothers' serve on the executive committee, will attend the lecture on Palesman and Miss Margaret McManus. Church in Stone Ridge Wednesday.

Mrs. Dulin appointed the fellows.

### Atharhacton Club

Atharhacton Club will hold its Mrs. Roy Jacobs; Empire state. Atharhacton Club will hold its news and national news, Mrs. Ella first meeting Wednesday at 4 p. m. Waterman; cancer control, Mrs. at the home of Miss Helen Sheldon

> Agudas Achim Women The Women's Group of Agudas Achim will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi New York Gamma Chi, Chapter

Peter A. Carey; pan-American urged to attend as final arrange-study, Mrs. Edward J. Hillis; past ments for the autumn dance will

president parley, Mrs. Ernest Janbe discussed.
sen; poppies, Mrs. Herman DuBois; publicity and radio, Mrs. Jr. Married Women Will
Thomas Comerford; rehabilitation,

Entertain Wassai Entertain Wassaic Girls The giris from the Wassaic Colony will be the guests of the Junior Married Women's Club Thursday night at the Y.W.C.A. at 8 o'clock for a Halloween party. Costumes will be worn and appropriate games will be played. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Morgan Ryan, chairman of

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# Good Taste Today By Emily Post (Author of People, eye.)

KNITTING AND SEWING AT SOCIAL GATHERINGS

A letter says! "Recently I went o a sort of reunion of college woapacities during the war-most of them overseas. As soon as zares removed their coats

nd exchanged greetings, they ettled themselves comfortably settled themselves control and began knitting or tapestry sewing. In fact, they all did, except the hostess and myself. cept the exceedingly narrow be-

cause I felt it was not courteous to bring work of this kind to a gathering where, in addition to talking to friends who had been to all parts of the world, the hostess ad invited those with notable exerience to address the meeting? periences to address the ineeting: Also, two singers who had entertained our troops sang for us."
Taking it for granted that the arty was not formal in any sense, see no objection to doing this

work. In fact, occupied fingers are kely to create a much more omelike and friendly atmosphere than do hands stiffly folded in laps. On the other hand, if those who were doing needlepoint had to spend a lot of thought in matchng colors, then I think that your oint would be well taken. I know, on that many people in the audinee, as well as speakers, object long knitting needles, held con-

unused pieces of silver be re-moved from a dining table? Answer: Unused knives, forks and spoons are relative to the salt and pepper Book! Best-of-the-season fashions nots, just before the table is for all...plus a FREE pattern for crumbed for dessert.

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Chief of Police and Mrs. Arthur Corner, or y-w and Salem street eyes with a club. Unable to bear Saturday night, a man came from up any longer she pleaded, "Have you no heart, no mother of your into his car which was parked putch not his car which was parked putch the tavern on the corner and got into his car which was parked putch not find his ignition said, could ring ceremony was performed by not find his ignition for the corner and got the tavern on the corner and got into his car which was parked putch.

Many Still Walting Food consisted of a bowl of turburshing ceremony was performed by not find his ignition for the corner and got into his car which was parked provided the tavern on the corner and got into his car which was parked provided the tavern on the corner and got into his car which was parked provided the tavern on the corner and got into his car which was parked provided the tavern on the corner and got into his car which was parked provided the tavern on the corner and got into his car which was parked provided the tavern on the corner and got into his car which was parked provided the tavern on the corner and got provided the tavern on the

day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish hall. All young girls of the parish and others interested invited to join.

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Falls Girl

Will Be Married

Oct. 19 (Special)

Center.

Her sister, Miss Frances Richter, as maid of horier, wore a blue brocaded satin gown with a headpiece of matching ostrich plants.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey will be heard in a broadcast over Station WKNY tonight at 7:15.

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Referring to atrocity pictures, she said, "They were actual."

Leaving Joseph Kramen's Leaving New York. Oct. 19 (Special)—
New York. Oct. 19 (Special)—
Miss Ethel Kramer, a former High
Falls girl, now of 456; New Lots
avenue. Brooklyn, and Jack Daver, of 762 Williams avenue, also
Brooklyn, will be married here

brocaded satin gown with a headpiece of matching ostrich plumes.

She carried an arm bouquet of
picardy gladioli, The Misses Joyce
M. Richter, another sister, Irene
Cuff and Doris Johnston of Kingston, as bridesmaids, wore pink
brocaded satin gowns with headpieces of matching ostrich plumes. brocaded satin gowns with head-brocklyn, will be married here shortly it was learned today when they obtained a license to marry at the City Clerk's office.

Miss Kramer was born in High Falls, the daughter of Jacob and Lena K. Kramer. Mr. Davner was previously married to Stella Si-mons from whom he was divorced sories and an orchid corsage. The mons from whom he was divorced sories and an orchid corsage. The June 21 in Oakland, Calif. He was bridegroom's mother wore a crepe dress of French blue with black accessories and an orchid cor-

> Robert Canham, who is attending Purdue University, was best man. Ushers were Louis Epple, Bronxville, cousin of the bride-groom: Arthur Lamb, Jr., and John Carnright, Saugerties.

A reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents. Guests were from New Jersey, New York, Indiana, Ohio, Amsterdam, Kingston, Brooklyn, Alaska and Yonkers. Mr. and Mrs. MacDowell left for Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. MacDowell wore a surf wool suit with black accessories and a white orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. MacDowell will make their home at 300 East Fair street, Independence, Mo.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Saugerties High School. Mrs. MacDowell is also a graduate of Moran Business School and was employed by Kingston Trust Co., main office. Mr. MacDowell is also a graduate of Purdue University, where he was a members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He is employed by M. W. Kellogg Construction Co. in Kansas City. Mo., as a civil engineer. He was a lieutenant (i.g.) in the U. S. Naval Reserve. serving in the Pacific area during



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at the parish hall. Miss Dorothy ring ceremony was performed by not find his ignition key and active ring ceremony was performed by not find his ignition key and active ring ceremony was performed by not find his ignition key and active ring ceremony was performed by not find his ignition key and active ring water and a piece of black the Rev. John A Neander willest Overbaugh, as soloist, Mrs. William Bogart of Poughward was represented by not find his ignition key and active ring water and a piece of black willest Overbaugh, as soloist, Mrs. William Bogart of Poughward water and her husband's transfer of sealing the key. He cause." Mrs. Florence Wemple grabbed Mrs. Bogart's suit case to 65. Many are still standing on food lines waiting for soup and represented by not find his ignition key and active ring water and a piece of black willest overbaugh, as soloist, Mrs. William Bogart of Poughward was and her husband's transfer of the course of the course of the course ring water and a piece of black willest overbaugh. A Neander will water and a piece of black willest overbaugh, as soloist, Mrs. William Bogart of Stealing the key. He cause." Mrs. Florence Wemple grabbed Mrs. Bogart's suit case to 65. Many are still standing on food lines waiting for soup and the course of the course ring water and a piece of black will be active ring water and a piece of black will be active ring water and a piece of black will be active ring water and a piece of black will be active ring water and a piece of black will be active ring water and a piece of black will be active ring water and a piece of black will be active ring water and a piece of black will be active ring water and a piece of black will be active ring water and a piece of black will be active ring water and a piece of black will be active ring water and active ring wat

A frankfurter roast was held Tussday evening when a group of younger girls met to reorganize and plan programs for the coming year. A hay ride will be held October 26 and reservations may be made with any of the officers.

The club will meet each Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish hall. All young girls of the

After Talk Sunday comfortable Red Cross train that

whole do not realize what happened to men, women and children in Germany," she said, adding "I back in this free land."

Mrs. Spanjaard, her husband and 14-year-old son, Barry, were seized by the Nazi Gestapo after their home in Amsterdam, Holland had been visited and searched 13 times in one night. American passports didn't help when the Germans appeared for the 14th time. The Spanjaards were herded off with others to Belsen.

Every morning at least 2,500 Jews were sent to extermination camps in Poland. They entered shower rooms and were carried out dead. First in the gas chamber were the feeble and those unable to work, children included.

his arms and cried, 'Mother. I can't help you.' He carried her to a cattle car with a human cargo

for extermination. Hollanders were very kind, according to Mrs. Spanjaard and the rabbi said, "It is my concern often gave shelter to Jews. "Once to tell you how he came to Kingsa family offered to hide my son from the Gestapo, but I declined gave unstintingly to every philan-in favor of his American passport "thropic cause ... and was drafted is with a pretty dolly like this one! is favor of his American passport."

A cute rag doll with straw yarn she explained. "At first the Gerhair-do is fun to make.

In favor of his American passport."

she explained. "At first the Germans were careful in dealing with mans were careful in dealing with Americans, Later, they weren t. Many Hollanders died giving

refuge to Jewish children, some of Our improved pattern - visual whom they carried away in laun-Who Am I"

Children separted from their reach its goal. parents were herded together and Previous to last night's event, help. It takes \$225 to keep one for a year. The U. J. A. will aid as many as possible from its treasury.

BIG STOCKS

Belsen Jewish men were given 20 lashes a day. Many of them worked with open wounds When the Germans got tired beating their victims, one Jew was forced to flog another.

Women had to work from 6 in the morning until midnight mak-

ing shoes. Suffering from Two Call on Sheriff orrhages of the stomach. Mrs. Spanjaard was unable to rise one Walter Hamilton of Port Ewen morning. A German doctore left reported in the sheriff's office that her to die. A young Nazi guard ordered her to "get up you dirty Jew swine." When she tried in The wedding of Miss Virginia for a Poughkeepsie bus on the vain he struck her across the

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U.J.A. Gets \$45,000 camp, the Spanjaards walked bare-footed for 45 minutes one bitter cold day in January, 1945, to the was to transport them to their By Victim of Nazis

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was to transport them to their
ship for America. "We just
couldn't make ourselves realize
we were out of this Nazi hell," she
told her listeners. Mr. Spanjaard

#### Americans Can Answer

Passing through Switzerland, her son was so amazed at the owe my life to being an American. humane treatment after experi-I am extremely grateful to be ences that made him want to die back in this free land" good people left in this world?"
"You can answer that question. Give to the United Jewish Appeal, Mrs. Spanjaard urged, "to help those little children still wanting to know 'Who Am I?' The op pressed people of Europe are your brothers and sisters. They'll say God Bless America and you."

Chairman Wessler whose assignment is to raise \$115,000 in Kingston, thanking Mrs. Spangard for her appearance at the dinner added, "America is the only country on earth to which the stricken people of Europe can look for help. Be generous.

work, children included.

Son Couldn't Help Mother

"One morning a 95-year-old drive in which he said "but for man's name as a second drive in which he said "but for man's name woman's name was read," said circumstances and Providence we Mrs. Spanjaard. "Her son, a prominent eye specialist in Eu-outrages that destroyed so many rope went to her, picked her up in of our people," urged that Mr. Wessler be given support in his

> Accepts Great Challenge Pointing out that Chairman Wessler is a man who shuns praise, ton two years ago, lived retiringly into the chairmanship of this drive because of his sexperience and dynamic approach. He accepted because of the great challenge of this worthy cause. For him the day never ends, he never closes his desk. I'm confident that under his leadership and with your generosity the drive will

signs attached to them. The signs another was held at the home of read, "Who Am 1?" Many of Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Levine, these children are still waiting for 105 Mountain View avenue, at another was held at the home of



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### At U. J. A. Dinner on Sunday



Seated at the speakers table for the dinner rally Sunday night in Agudas Achim synagogue union street at which \$45,000 was raised for the United Jewish Appeal were (from left) Mrs. Herbert L and Rabbi Bloom of Kingston; Mrs. Alfred B. Spanjaard, guest speaker from New York, who told of her concentration camp experiences in Bergen Belsen; Hugo Wessler, general chairman of the drive in Kingston and Mrs. Alfred B. Ronder, one of the women leaders in raising funds to help oppressed Jews in Europe. (Ken Roosa Photo)

U.J.A. Mr. Levine started it off Aside from personal donations various Jewish organizations help with a contribution of \$10,000. recorded Sunday, treasuries of led the cause.

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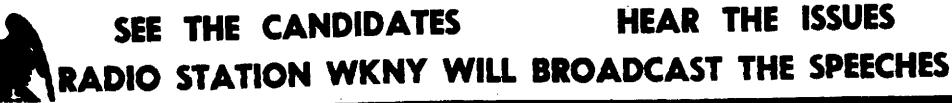
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## K.A.A. Trims Newburgh, 14-7; Maroons Win Saturday, 120

### Jack Ruzzo Runs 93 Yards After Pass Interception

Marone to Bragg Aerial Nets Other Score for LH-Grommel Locals: Team Gains 125 FB-Bragg

after an intercepted pass by Jack ashel. Saffioti, Riccio. Raynor, Ruzzo spearheaded the Kingston Rosini, Bronk and McCullum. Athletic Association football team to a thrilling 14 to 7 victory over the Newburgh Merchants at mun-icipal stadium Sunday afternoon before a good turnout of fans. It was Kingston's second win in the Hudson Valley Semi-Pro Football

#### Walden-Middies Tie

In another league contest Sun-day the Walden Red Tigers and Middletown Blue Devils fought to a 6-6 tie. Walden, although un-defeated, has played two tie ball

Ruzzo's brilliant run yesterday came after 12 plays in the first canto when the ex-marine star snatched Jigger McCurry's aerial Newburgh ..... 0 0 on his own seven yard stripe and Kingston ...... 7 0 7 here. Ruzzo gained momentum on (plunge).

about his 40 and then outlegged Points after touchdowns—Mur-

After going scoreless in the Atter going scoreless in the second stanza, Kingston marched exactly 60 yards for its second touchdown early in the third period after the kickoff. Fran Mc-Cornick booted out of bounds on the locals' 40 and the sustained march began after Ben Bragg was thrown for a 10 yard loss back to his 30. Ruzzo sliced off 11 yards up to the 41 on an off

Kingston a 14-0 lead.

42 where McCormick lugged it back to Kingston's 29. From here Newburgh resorted to the air. Two passes by Acilli were batted down but on the third he got one off to McCormick who was downed on Kingston's 12 for a first down. Three more passes were spilled but a five-yard penalty pushed the ball up to Kingston's seven. Charlie Amato rushed the curious control of the curious control o Kingston's 12 for a first down.

#### booted the extra marker. Press Box Jottings

Sunday's wintry blasts failed to keep a good size turnout ng the K.A.A. gridders in action. Fans were slow coming halo of Detroit retained his nabut the final turnstile report was satisfactory . . . With Pete Marone and Jack Ruzzo chucking passes the locals gained exactly 125 yards through the air while Newburgh was held to 33 . . Russo's first period run was a beauty. Newburgh players looked as though they had him swarmed under but the shifty ball lugger plowed through them all to ring up a sizzling gallop for those 93 yards . . . Kingston had another great opportunity to hit pay dirt ate in the final period when Jack Ruzzo tossed a pass to Andy Murphy who made a sensational low grab of the ball on Newburgh's 18 and then raced up to the nine. Newburgh rallied, however, and staved off the threat... Whitey" Grommel's interception of Acilli's pass ended the game on Newburgh's 28 yard line . . . Tom Curran, former Newburgh lineman, was in uniform for the K.A.A. Sunday but didn't see action. Fred Hofbrauer who was injured in the first game was on the bench but he was in civies . . Two of Kingston High School's linemen-Lou Fuoco and Joe Albany-assisted the local club. Lou was the number one water boy Walden next Friday night at Wal-

Young dacks have been known to catch cold when out in the rain too long.

Bulls are color blind, and charge at the matador's cape only because it is moving.

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The lineups: The starting lineups Kingston

Newburgh LE-A. Murphy Butka LT—Lemister LG—Neff **Ponessi** Seralinch C-Dowd Olympia RG—Burger RT—Mazzetti Maniscalco Mack -R. Murphi Rhodes QB-Marone Amato McCurry Denton

Yards on Passes

Substitutions, Kingston — T.
Murphy, Passanti, Raible, Gill,
Joseph and Davis, Newburgh
Acilli, Amorso, Giammarco, Pack

The statistics:	- 1
K	N.
First down 7	4
Passes attempted 22	23
Passes completed 7	4
Passes intercepted 2	3
Yards gained passing125	33
Yds. gained pass intercep. 93	34
Yards gained rushing111	89
Yards lost rushing 58	44
Kickoffs 4	1
Punts 6	9!
Penalties 4	1
Yards lost penalties 20	5!
Fumbles 2	2
Fumbles recovered 1	3
Score by periods:	•
1 2 8 4	

skirted through a whole host of Newburgh tacklers to click off one of the finest runs ever witnessed here Ruzzo (pass interception and run of 93 yards), Bragg (pass from Marone), Amato

the last two would-be Hilly City tacklers to the chalklines. A pass from Pete Marone to Andy Murphy added the seventh marker.

Points after touchdowns—Murphy (pass from Marone). Neff (placement). Amato (placekick). Officials—Referee Trutner (Otisphy) added the seventh marker. Officials-Referee Trutner (Otis-ville), Field Judge Larsen (Walden), Head Linesman Blume (Walden).

### **Week-end Sports**

Tennis

Mexico City-Frank Parker of tackle smash.

After Ruzzo's pass was batted down, Marone faded back and hit Andy Murphy who grabbed the oval on Newburgh's 38 for a first that line but was down. Marone hit the line but was His fellow townswoman Pauline stopped and then dropped back betz took the women's singles by for another aerial and threw it beating Margaret Osborne of San to Ben Bragg who grabbed it near Francisco 6-4, 15-13, Parker and the sidelines on about the 20 and pranced over for the second touch
Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood condown. Don Neff's placement gave quered Segura and Alejo Russell Newburgh finally got itself back in the game midway in the fourth canto after Ruzzo booted to his Louise Brough of Beverly Hills,

the four and then he dove over Mich. was second, one stroke be-for the touchdown. Amato also hind, Jim Ferrier and Dutch Harrison, Chicagoans, tied for third

Track

tional A.A.U. 40-kilometer walking championship, tramping the distance (almost 25 miles) in 3:48.30. Another Detroiter, Walter Fleming, finished second, one minute and 15 seconds later. John Abbate of Philadelphia was third

New York-John R. Bradley's filly Bridal Flower won the mile and 3/16ths Roamer Handicap at Jamaica in 1:572/5, paying \$8.90 at the mutuel windows and picking up \$14,250 first money to boost her 1946 earnings to \$101,850, As-sault ran second by a neck, and Risolator ran third. Lauret, Md. - Seven Hearts

from the Brown Hotel stables won the \$25,000 - added Washington Handicap at Laurel Park, covering the mile and a quarter in 2:03

and paying \$5 for \$2. Camden, N. J. -Double Jay \$6.10, won the six furlong \$25,000added Garden State stakes in 1:11.

San Matco, Calif. War Valor. \$21.80, won the \$10,000 mile and 1-16th Alameda Handicap at Bay Meadows in 1:43 3/5. Melbourne, Australia - Bernbor-

ough's string of 15 consecutive while Joe helped out the lines men. . . The K.A.A. team plays fifth in the classic Caulfield Cup fifth in the classic Caulfield Cup race. His tremendous handicap weight-150 pounds-held him

#### Motorboat Bacing

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**INTERCEPTS PASS** 



NEW RACING MACHINE - Ab Jenkins sits in the Mobil Special, a new racing car weighing 1,900 pounds and standing only 36 inches high, in which he planned to try to break his present speed records on the Bonneville sait flats near Salt Lake City, Utah. Standing beside the machine at La Canada, Calif., is the designer and builder. Bud Winfield

#### National Grid League Standings

New York, Oct. 21 (A) --National Football League

stantings.							
Eastern Division							
Team	٦	W	L	Ţ	Pts.	O	
Washington		3	0	1	69	5	
New York .	٠.	3	1	O	76	6	
Philadelphia		2	2	0	95	7	
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Philadelphia - Pittsburgh Boston	2	2	1	95 65 38	6	
Western Division						
Chi. Bears	3	0	1	113	6	
Los Angeles .	2	1	1	98	8	
Green Bay	-1	2	0	60	ť	

Chi. Cards .. 2 3 0 118 104 Detroit ..... 0 4 0 58 122 Sunday's Results: Chicago Bears 21, Philadel-

New York 28, Chicago Cardinals 24 Green Bay 17, Pittsburgh 7 Washington 14, Boston 6 Los Angeles 35, Detroit 14

Next Sunday's Games Chicago Bears at New York Los Angeles at Chicago Card-Pittsburgh at Boston

Philadelphia at Washington Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee

#### Bartell Is Manager

Dick Bartell, former shortstep Elizabeth City, N. C .- Bill and coach of the New York Giants. Weatherly of Elizabeth City won has signed a two-year contract the national boy's championship at to manage the Sacramento Solons the Mothboat Regatta, Peggy of the Pacific Coast League, Sal-Kammerman of Atlantic City, N. ary terms were not announced.

J. took the girls' title. The open Bartell, who also played with championship went to Joel Van Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Chieago in the National League, suc-Cotion, the chief crop of Egypt charged by the Solons, Sheely is today, was not introduced into the now general manager of the

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right to left, so that it can be To attempt to put in a lot of turn or hook-spin on the ball immediately is a sad mistake that results in loss of timing in footwork and swing and causes the body to be thrown out of balance at the foul line.

By all means, concentrate on the follow-through because, as you will realize more and more, accuracy depends entirely on how far the arm swing is completed. (Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille

Art Beam Is High Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 21 (P)— Art Beam of Buffalo helds the high over-all championship of the New York state skeet tournament. Beam won the 20 guage title Satchampions: Women's, Mrs. Fran-ces Lee, Fayetteville; doubles, Dr. R. Westermeier, Buffalo, and Lee; junier, Bobby Bikrich, Rochester; five man, Buffalo.

### **Budge Holds Title**

singles title in the Pacific Coast

#### All America Grid Standings

New York, Oct. 21 (A)-All America Football Conference standings

Western Division						
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Cleveland	7	0	0 180 34			
Los Angeles .	3	2	1 120 112			
Chicago	3	2	2 143 128			
San Francisco	4	3	0 138 110			
Eastern Division						
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New York . . 4 2 1 108 88 Brooklyn . . . 1 4 1 92 134 Miami . . . . 1 5 0 59 171 Buffalo ..... 1 6 1 124 187 Sunday's Results

Cieveland 31, Los Angeles 14 (Only game scheduled) Saturday Night's Results New York 21, Brooklyn 10 Buffalo 17, San Francisco 14

Week's Games Oct. 25-Miami at Brooklyn

(night) Oct. 27—Chicago at Buffalo Oct. 27-New York at Los Oct. 27-San Francisco at Cleveland

#### Wiltwyck Will Meet

the stockholders of Wiltwyck Golf Club, Inc., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Supervisors' room at the court house. at which time five directors will be elected for the coming year and other important business brought before the meeting. The club has enjoyed the most successful season in years and the officials hope a large number will turn out this evening to hear reports and elect directors. Ray Le-Fevre is president of the club with H. E. Thomas, vice president: Dwight McEntee, treasurer; and Stanley Winne, secretary,

#### Mohawk College Opens

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 21 P Mohawk College, one of New York urday at the Onondaga Skett state's three emergency institu-Club with a 97xive score, and them wen a four-way shootelf for then wen a four-way shootelf for most of 1,000 with an enrollthe All Bore Trophy Surday with an enrollment of L296. Application of Ed Lee. Norwich, K. Smith and B. McDowell of Buildle. Other charmions: Women's No. 150. director of admissions was anneunced yesterday.

#### Scarce Minerals Found Riandford C. Burgess, Ameri-

can mineralogist who has studied deposits in Guatemala, believes Budge Holds Title that country may produce some San Francisco. Oct. 21 (3) The minerals which are becoming exhausted in the United States. Professional Tennis Tourrament Lead, zine and copper can be de- the touchdowns for the Paterson

Stay on Top

fits were engaged today in pulling

who escaped.

Army, Notre Dame and Texas—
still the nation's top trio—all have
their work cut out for them next Saturday when they face tough opponents ready, willing and able to blemish their all-victorious records.

The Cadets, who blasted Colum-bia from the unbeaten ranks 48-

proved team that dropped South-ern Methodist 21-7 for its third for the score. DeKay's dropkick triumph since losing a 7-6 opener was wide.

Pennsylvania's Quakers, who kept their record clean by smearing Virginia 40-0, entertain Navy, downed 21-14 by North Carolina for their third loss.

Team Shows Spirit

Cornell, tied 6-6 by Yale, visits
Princeton, 14-7 winner over Rutgers, and Columbia goes to Dartmouth, upset 20-13 by Brown.
Elsewhere in the east, it will be Coast Guard at Yale, Holy Cross at Harvard, Syracuse at West Virginia and Boston University at Brown.

Team Snows Spirit

It was a different team in spirit which represented Kingston on the gridiron Saturday. A backfield comprising Captain Bellini, Buddy Jones, Bill Blume, Dee Titus and Bill Kitsos hammered away at Port's forward wall in spirited style while the Margon

Two Conference Games

Midwest fans will be treated to which tied Northwestern, 14-14, ing the ball. Nicolette enjoyed and Minnesota, which swamped wood gains throughout the first wood will go to Ohio two sessions but was stopped gold. and Minnesota, which swamped Wyoming 46-0, will go to Ohio

Other midwestern highlights will find Indiana at Nebraska, College of Pacific at Northwestern. Purdue at Pittsburgh, Southern

Tennessee, which knocked Ala-bama from the ranks of the allvictorious, 12-0, will risk its perfect record in a try for a fifth triumph at Wake Forest and Georgia, which kept its record clean by romping over Oklahoma A. and M., 33-13, will be at Fur-

The Southeastern Conference slate sends Kentucky to Alabama, Auburn to Georgia Tech, Louisiana State to Vanderbilt and Mississippi State to Tulane. Other top-notch contests will find Florida at North Carolina, Richmond at Washington and Lee. William and Mary at V.M.I. and Arkansas at Missis-

sippi. Texas A. and M. will be at Baylor in the Southwest Conference and Denver, which dropped Utah from the unbeaten ranks, will be at Texas Tech. U.C.L.A., which struggled past

Pacific Coast Conference, steps out of league play to take on

Rocky Mountain sector.

Keiser Is No. 4 in U. S. Knoxville, Tenn., Oct 21 (P)— Herman Keiser's victory in the \$10,000 Knoxville Invitation Golf Tournament raised him into fourth place among the game's money winners this year, boosting his total to \$16.975. Keiser, from Akron, O., had never won a major P.G.A. event until he captured the coveted Master's Tournament at August last April. He had finished in the money consistently but yesterday's triumph by one stroke over Chick Harbert of Farmington, Mich., was his second tournament victory this sea-

#### Garagiola Gets Award Joe Garagiola, young catcher

for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, today won the George H. Sisler Achievement Award, land, Pa., as resident assistant given annually to a National Baseball Congress graduate for meritorious World Series play. Other graduates considered for this year's award were Johnny Pesky nd Earl Johnson of the Boston

Maines Nets Touchdown Tommy Maines, former Kingsrested today with Don Dully of veloped, and from and persoleum Panthers in Sunday's game with Oakland, who defeated Body may be found, Guatemala City rethe Akron Bears of the American Riges, 6:3, 7:5, 6:4 in yesterday's ports, Other possibilities are lime Professional Football League. ports. Other possibilities are lime Professional Football League. Cusper and suca for pottery, and Akron won 40 to 21: Maines took a John Faunce and Welhy Van Horn silica, limestone and feidspar for pass from Dick Weber to some the aix points.

# Cockeyed Drive Burkemen Display Continues in U. S. Improved Spirit In Defeating Port Army, Notre Dame, Texas Bellini and Blume Score Have Work Ahead, Touchdowns; Newburgh Unsets Middletown in State of the state

Upsets Middletown in Shost wno appeared to be in inept at arbitrating the game Loop Game, 33 to 21

college football season, a cockeyed over the week-end when Coach numerous losses...The Many compaign in which surprises are Willard Burke's Maroon and proved game Salved campaign in which surprises are Willard Burke's Maroon and proved game Saturday... King a dime a dozen and nothing seems White eleven scored a convincing ton's passing attack which impossible, reaches the halfway 12 to 0 victory over Port Jervis been quite nil to date was a proved with Dear Time been quite nil mark this week with only a handful of major teams still clutching noon. The win was Kingston's secundarnished records.

Many previously unbeaten out
It to 0 victory over port service proved with Dee Titus heaving a pro

#### Newburgh Trips Middies

land in the past week-end's wave of upsets, and there was a strong possibility that similar embarrassment lay ahead for some of those who escaped.

Army, Notre Dame and Town. As an answer to Coach Burke's take undisputed possession of first place in the DUSO League. New-burgh and Kingston will collide at municipal stadium Friday night in

the big game of the year.

Brandishing a fairly good running attack with a near perfect passing offensive the Burkemen hit the pay dirt first in the second period when Captain Arn Bellini 14. move into New York's Polo bucked over tackle from the three Grounds for their annual battle yard line to climax a 29-yard drive. with Duke. The Blue Devils, Dick DeKay's try for the extra warmed up for this one with a 41-

o whitewashing of Richmond.

Notre Dame, idle last week, invades Iowa, which pulled one of Saturday's many surprises by blanking Indiana 13-0. Texas, which dumped previously unbeaten Arkansas 20-0, visits Rice, an improved team that drawned Saturday of the oval on the five but held on a project deam that drawned Saturday of the chalklings.

spirited style while the Maroon forward line cracked open nu-merous Port offensive thrusts.

Port's biggest threat to score two conference games in the Big came in the waning minutes of Nine, where the form already has the first half when it got to withscrambled beyond recogni- in 20 yards of Kingston's goal line

#### in the second half. Maroon Seconds Play

in the game Coach Burks substi- Touchdowns - Bellini (plunge), Methodist at Missouri, Oklahoma at Iowa State, Cincinnati at Michigan State, Arizona at Marquette and Kansas at Tulsa.

Tutted his entire first team with a Blume (pass from Titus).

Officials—Referee Shost (Warding State, Arizona at Marquette and Joe Albany ends; while wick), Umpire Roberts (Ellarquette and Kansas at Tulsa. Relyea and Laidlaw filled out the Y. M. A.). rest of the line with George Flemings, acting captain: Joe Gardeski, Dick DeKay and "Whip" Conlon in the secondary. Tommy McGrane, Esposito and Novichek records, one of them a wer were other substitutions one play later. Although the reserves failed to make any yardage on the Friday and Saturday. Russia wa offense, they gave a good account first place with 24 points and be back on two plays.

#### Press Box Jottings

12-0 is doubly important when remembering that Newburgh's snatch event 137.5 kilograms conquest over the Tri-Staters was while in lightweight class. Size only 7 to 0. Friday's DUSO League contest at the stadium promises a lot of action and Kingston event with 142.5 kilos. can really get back into the lime-light with a win over the Hilly City club...Coach Will Burke gave his varsity a full time assignment Saturday with the exception and high school pupils and an ir California 13-6 to hang on to its of the last three minutes when tersectional track meet are particlean record and its lead in the the seconds took over. Before that ned by the State Public Har only Lou Fuoco and Bill Blume School Athletic Association. Santa Clara on the west coast.

Southern California, 28-0 win
Southern California, 28-0 winner over Washington, goes to the others played exactly 57 minStanford, which beat Santa Clara the others played exactly 57 minCember 20-23 at St. Lawrence the others played exactly 57 min-33-26: California invades Washington, and Oregon, held to a scoreless tie by Washington State. Washington State. Washington State. goes to Idaho in conference play. Weaver, playing at tackle, rushed ern ? New Mexico will be at Colorado in to block Goodfellow's punt on town. Weaver, playing at tackle, rushed ern New York, possibly Water

Weaver's first blocked punt just the beginning of his fensive play. The erstwhile By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Stock in Kingston High School's was in a number of plays

New York, Oct. 21 (P)—The football team took a decided jump tossed Port's backfield runers

The football team took a decided jump tossed Port's backfield runers

The football team took a decided jump tossed Port's backfield runers pint-sized ball carrier showed by of spirit with his fine running a all-around good play...Kingston

Superintendent Arthur Laiding and several other faculty members were in the stands for the game.

Port had four teams in minimal form. Perhaps that's Coach at Chase's trouble in finding a win pring team. It was Port's form. ning team. It was Port's fourt straight setback of the year. The lineups:

Kingston Port Jervis Weaver Carroll Bouton

Substitutions—Kingston: Blune,
Fuoco, Laidlaw, Albany, Fleming,
Barnhart, Lay, Gardeski, Ghen,
Long, DeKay, Relyea, Conloa,
Esposito, Novichek and McGrane,
Port Jervis: Pinkala, Drika Piatt, Berthiaume, Niles, Gibbon Fitzgibbons, Conroy, Westfall and Smith.

The statistics:

First downs ..... Passes attempted ...... Passes completed ...... Passes infercepted ...... Yds. gained passing .... 64 Yds. lost rushing ...... 16 Kickoffs ..... 4 Punts ..... Penalties ..... Yds. lost penalties .....

Maroon Seconds Play Kingston . . . . . 0 6 6 0 11 With about three minutes left Port Jervis . . . . 0 0 0 0 14

Americans Are Winner Paris, Oct. 21 (AP)-American won a second place and beat to record at the Third Internation of themselves by pushing Port United States second with 2 points. Egypt was third with la In the heavyweight class, John .Kingston's win over Port by Davis of Brooklyn established and world record, by lifting in the snatch event 137.5 kilograms

> national record in the "C and ." Winter Sports School Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (4)

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and Turkish diplo- off American financial help to been participating in eastern European nations. The inevily crooked secret formants in the capital say the American delegation to the recent Paris Peace Conference decided this pungent Russian con- that the best policy would be to tends to emphasize the give all possible help to nations the prediction in our friendly to the United States but st Saturday that the big refuse aid to those who are un-

economic policy to fit in with "a patient but firm" U. S. attitude

towards Russia and her Slav

The secretary is said to be

Austria and Greece while choking

The argument over the Dardaween the Soviet Union and nelles will provide an illuminating western allies. Control of the test case. Granting Russia joint as I pointed out—is military defense of this strategic the issues which will help passage would be tantamount to handing her complete control. The cow aims to expand its Soviet Union of course has a tremendous interest in these straits article of course which give her egress from the to the fact that Black Sea to the Mediterranean. rejected the Russian But the Darnanelles cuts through or a share in the defense the land bridge from Europe into end to a small that Washing- the Middle East and the water-Uncle Sam didn't in- portance to other western na-

Britain and the United States concede Russia's rights to full use The Prayda piece was by com- of the Dardanelles. The only point tator David Zaslavsky. His ar- at issue is the refusal to give Mosle was headed "Turkish pie with cow military domination of the

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The commentator also propounding ful of earth to start construction this question: "After all, where of the Ontario section of the State Turkey and where are the Thruway at Victor, near Rochesaits located? We have heard of ter, early Friday afternoon, after llar diplomacy and about diplo- which he will motor to Lockport acy of the dollar. Maybe the for a reception planned by the graphy of the dollar is begin- Niagara county Republican com-

The night will be spent in Buffalo, where at noon Saturday the governor will attend a luncheon arranged by Trade Union officials ncle Sam has been up to dirty and educators in honor of Irving rk at the Balkan cross-roads H. Ives, G.O.P. senatorial candito him to date and dean of the State School wer in his own course language of Industrial and Labor Relations

n only obesive that he has made amply clear recently that he tend a reception given by Edwin en't intend to be pushed about. F. Jaeckle, Erie county Republican However, we do have from chairman; a Navy League dinner rashington a highly interesting and an Erie county Republican ort bearing on America's atti- committee rally. He will return

Speaks in New York

In New York city yesterday, Dewey said that "a large share of the policies which are urged upon government are for special interests or pressure groups, and most of them are based on slogans which have no relationship to economics or the interests of the peo-

hattanville College of the Sacred Heart with Robert E. Hannegan, postmaster general and chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

county editors of newspapers will be the guests of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, followed by the discussion

Urging active interest in world meeting. affairs, Hennegan declared that "in the world neighborhood of today and tomorrow no citizen of i America can be a sideliner spec-

At a Republican rally in Troy Saturday night, Dewey said "a strange assortment of splinter parties make up our opposition."
"They run on three different platforms," he added, "with the support of five so-called parties—what is left of the Democratic

party, the dubiously entitled Liberal party, the P.A.C., the Communist party and its fellow travelers of the A.L.P.

The governor asserted the Democratic party was the "captive" of the 'splinter parties." The Democratic ticket, headed by Mead, also is the slate of the American Labor and Liberal par-

Apple Week Proclaimed Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (4) Governor Dewey today proclaimed the week of October 26 Apple Week and urged that special attention be given to promoting the "widest interest" in use of the state's apple crop. Dewey noted that a crop of more than fourteen million bushels is being harvested.

California has 76 junior colleges, more than any other state.



**VETERANS PRESENT PETITION TO DEWEY** 

William Rubens of New York presents a petition outlining a 12-point program of veterans on housing to New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey at Albany. The petition was presented after Dewey agreed to advised the Soviet way therefore is of prime immeet a group of veterans who had taken possession of the Senate chambers in an effort to force the Uncle Sam didn't in-portance to other western na- governor to call a special session of the state legislature to consider housing. The veterans called off their seizure of the senate chamber after the meeting with Dewey.

#### VETS SLEEP IN SENATE CHAMBER



Four veterans, part of a delegation which took possession of the New York State Senate Chamber at Albany, catch "forty winks" during the early morning hours, in the red-leather seats occupied during sessions of the state legislature by members of the state senate. Protesting against housing conditions the otherwise the state senate and the state senate are the state senate. ditions, the veterans abandoned plans to sit it out until Gov. Thomas E. Dewey acts on their demands for a special session of the legislature to act on housing.

#### Editors to Be Guests At Dinner Tonight

A round-table discussion of the results accomplished during the 1946 season for the Ulster-Greene County Vacationland will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel this He shared the platform of the evening when Illster and Greens

#### Boys Cut Cable

Sunday afternoon some boys climbed to the roof of the grandstand in the municipal stadium and cut the cable of the loud speaker system, it was reported to the police department by David Freer, Mr. Freer said the cable was cut on top of the press box.

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\$ ROOM BUNGALOW-all improve

ments, hot water heat, garage, 2 acres, \$4800, Shatemuck Realty, phone 1996. ROOM HOUSE—all improvements except heat, large lot, Main street. Hurley, \$6900. C. Anderson, Phone 1915.

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Main street: phone 855.

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rage. Mt. Tremper.

SACRIFICE—8 acres chicken farm, all level, clear, on highway near Tillson; 6 room cottage. all modern improvements, garage, barn near house, fruits, immediate possession price truits, immediate possession price \$7950, terms. John Dellay, Rosendale, New York, Phone 3711.

Real Estate Wanted ACREAGE—city and country proper-ties bought and sold. May we list yours? Buyers waiting. C. Anderson 15 Jefferson Place: phone 1915. CREAGE - small farms village Plotke. The meeting will be on homes; cash buyers waiting W. G. to the public, Refreshments of the public Refreshments of the served.

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A program of unusual inter-will feature the October ness of Kingston Zionist District Main street; phone 85.

Main street; phone 85.

ROOM HOUSE—all improvements except heat; all new bath and kitchen fixtures and plumbing; plot 100 xs 700 ft.; full price \$4,900; about \$800 cash needed. Contact Mass Brodhead, 4896.]

ROOM HOUSE—improvements, 6 miles out, lot 100x380, \$4900. C. Anderson Phone 1915.

ROOM HOUSE—redecorated. electricity, running water, cellar, is acre, village Creek Locks. M. Thorpe, Rosendale.

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SACRIFICE—8 acres chicken farm, all SACRIFICE—8 acres chicken farm, all elected in September. Zionists and the ladies of Ha

ance of the new officers, who we Streifer, president; Dr. Len Streifer, president; Dr. Len Streifer, president; Dr. Len Schwarzen, Schwarzen, and Soi Schwarzen. secretary, and Sol Schwarzber treasurer. An interesting feature of the business meeting will be a reign of current Zionist events upon to world scene by Rabbi Find

be served. Real Estate Transfer Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk The following deeds have be

Joseph E. Honig of Kingston a Solomon Dubin of Kingston, lay in Kingston. Dwight Divine and Sons, Inc. Ellenville to Nathan and Symi Lonstein of Ellenville, land in E

filed in the office of the count

clerk:

Mortimer A., and Leona v. Feistel of Kingston to Samuel as Pearl Zimet of New York, land a Eva R. Burt of Woodstock a Grace Osborn of Woodstock, land in town Woodstock,

Terry Brothers of Kingston b Joseph Nagy of East Kingston FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ROOMS and private bath; all improvements; uptown section; busing and Jacquelin Turnish of Michael E. James A., and Edith S. Continuous In of Ramsey, N. J., to William V., and Valere Capowski of Mr. ton, land in town Marlborough.

Louise Marcus of Marlborous to Filomena Vitalo of same place land in the town of Marlborough Lenyard A., and Daisy V. Kat ner of New York to Mabel Ledehill of New York, land in the tom of Saugerties. N. B. Gross of Kingston and Saul and Belle Goldfarb of King-

ton, land in Kingston. Peter Minasian of Kingston John A., and Mabel Aralon of Warren Point, N. J., land a Kingston.
William C. Schryver Lumber

to Anna M. Barnes of Blooming Edward J. Schmidt of Eller ville to Marvin J., and Belle Clark

of Ellenville, land in Ellenville. Car Overturns

Sunday evening a car owned by Floyd Jamieson of Walkill and driven by his son, Gordon James son, 17, overturned on Route 3 four miles west of Highland. driver claims he was blinded approaching headlights. The G ran off the pavement and our turned on the side of the red Stanley Cohn, 17, of Garding escaped injury. The accident investigated by State troops

### from the Highland station. Schwenk Speaks On Lack of Police

able this year \$92,950.00, where as in 1945 the police department budget was \$84,666. This shows that the police of partment has \$8,284.00 more # which to operate this year that it had last year, before any

court action was instituted

Therefore, the lack of funds #

result of the fax-payers #

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tion cannot be the excuse is the present inadequate police protection. "Under our charter the beat Kenneth Carter, the XES MAN at Personal is mighty proud of his record with the responsibility of proud of saying "XES" to tolks who want a loan. Proof is: at "Personal." 4 out of 5 who ask for a loan . . . get it! the people of this city. The of police commissioners is charge board members are appointed & the mayor, and the mayor is the

president of the board. Classified Ak

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

DELINQUENT MORTGAGES by for cash; unlimited more relation for first mortages he appeared leading agencies G.I. leans considered Mann-Gross, 277 Fair: operer LOST KID GLOVE dark blue: Franchistreet. Prospect street. Cliffs and mue or Liberty street. Phone 304

LABRADOR DOG black.
Generie Lake Park. Phose 1884.
SHEPHARD PUP—female: black at tan markings; reward. Carl New 1908. Box 148. Sawkill road.

Harvest Time the Time to Sell--WANT AD THE PLACE! Plotke Installs Officers,

for the new officers of 1946-47

cers stressing again the specific

The new administration consists

Sam D. Mason, financial secretary

ates thanked the congregation for

Hugo Wessler, chairman of the

current United Jewish Appeal,

concluded the meeting with a per-

to emphasize the importance of the

campaign, read excerpts from let

ters received by the U.J.A. head-

Postmasters Will Hold

quarters in New York. Refresh-

Meeting on Thursday

The regular monthly meeting

convention, held in Florida in

Postmaster Kraft of Kingston,

who was recently discharged from

must Meetings State Lois Blankenship, director of chil-Baptists This Week Brees, member of Assembly; Dr.

he annual meetings of the the Northern Baptist Convention the annual incention and pastor of the entertaining church; Dr. C. Oscar Johnson. n. Pastors Conference and Pastors' Conterence and chairman of world mission cru-men's Mission Society, will be sade and pastor of Third Baptist d in the First Baptist Church, acuse, October 21 to 25. The "The Pre-eminent

tory, Colgate-Rochester Devinity School; Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, Many vital issues will be condany vital issued and many important fessor of philosophy, Eastern Bap-ered and many important fessor of philosophy, Eastern Bap-akers heard. Some of the speak-tist Theological Seminary, Philawill be: Dr. W. S. Abernathy, delphia; Dr. Evan Shearman, ex-Washington, D. C.; Miss crusade, New York city; Harold E.

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dren's work, Philadelphia; Orlo M. Financial and Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of Commercial

were attended at Ahavath Israel New York, Oct. 21 (P)-Scat- Synagogue Saturday night by a tered stocks crawled upward in capacity audience which heard Dr. today's market although many Frank D. Plotke, rabbi of the conleaders continued to seek lower gregation, outline the importance pastor of Park Street Church, territory. of the synagogue in this age.

Boston; Prof. C. G. Rutenber, pro-From the start dealings were among the slowest of the past to month. Variations either way genwill be: Dr. W. S. Abernathy, delphia; Dr. Evan Shearman, exwill be: Dr. W. S. Abernathy, delphia; Dr. Evan Shearman, exin Jewish life by emphasizing the 1,400 pilots and co-pilots. Estimier emeritus Calvary Baptist ecutive secretary of Christian life erally were in small fractions. The centrality of the synagogue." He ates of current earnings varied. direction remained indefinite near pointed out that "all great move- Strike leaders calculated pay at

> Winder, president of the State widely fluctuating commodities ands of years we are in danger of and the possibility the downturn losing our sense of direction and Conference, in shares had yet to be completed. purpose." Delegates from the First Bap. A number of pleasing dividends: After discharging the outgoing scheduled inguity and earnings statements, on the officers, headed by George Kramer, period and announced the cancelMrs. Chester Greene, Mr. and Mrs.
>
> Timid bidding was ascribed to the gogue, he installed the new officers the strike ends. Lester E. Decker, Mrs. Harry Klothe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frankel, the Rev. and Mrs. Edhope that any good news might bring a substantial technical re- task ahead of them as leaders of a 3,000 religious institution.

To 100 Over Week-End & Western Air (in the wake of a president: Meyer Levy, treasurer: strike of pilots), North American,! The fourth annual show of the International Nickel, American Ben Schecter, recording secretary. Kingston Model Railroad Club Smelting, Allied Chemical, Great opened Sunday at the clubhouse,

541 Broadway, and more than 100 people viewed the miniature rail-Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, cooperation. du Pont, Union Carbide, Texas Co., Trains operated continuously International Harvester, Union over the four-track mainline and Pacific and Santa Fe. he mountain division, and vis-

Cotton futures steadied after an sonal appeal to the generosity of early drop of \$10 a bale and grains the congregational members and

The show will continue through Quotations by Morgan Davis & out the week, beginning at 7:30 p. m. and closing at 10 p. m., and out the week, beginning at 7:30 Co., members of the New York quarters in New York. Refreshp. m. and closing at 10 p. m., and
will also be presented on Sunday, New York city, branch office, 48
hall under the guidance of Nathan October 27, from 2:30 to 10 p. m. Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, Badian.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines ..... 11 American Can Co..... 8314 American Chain Co..... 2314 American Locomotive Co.... 2614 of the Ulster County Postmas-American Rolling Mills..... 3414 ters' Association will be held American Radiator ...... 1434 Thursday at 8 p. m. in the main Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 5244 post office in Kingston, Postmas-American Tobacco, Class B. 84% ter Chester Miller of Oneonta, Anaconda Copper ...... 3838 Association will give a short talk Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... 8712 on the highlights of the national Aviation Corporation ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... 2014 September. Bell Aircraft ..... 201/2 Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 1514 the Chemical Warfare Depart-Canadian Pacific Ry..... 1312 ment. The social committee has Celanese Corp. ..... 2214 season. They are anticipating a Cerro De Pasco Copper....: 317's large attendance. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 52% Chrysler Corp. ..... 81

Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 95/3 Commercial Solvents ..... 22 4 Knights of Columbus tonight at Curtis Wright Common.... 8:30 the first degree will be con-Cuban American Sugar.... 20% ferred upon 20 candidates.

Douglas Aircraft ..... Electric Boat ........... 1478 on a class of eight candidates: 

Int. Harvester Co...... 7314 ery. A large attendance is re-International Nickel ..... 31

178 Sgt. Gus Henneborn of the Hunt-National Biscuit ...... 284 ington police said the Coast Guard had been notified. A spokesman for the service admitted the whale was their baby and that a rescue

Cars Collide

fredi, 163 Clinton avenue, Kings-Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 261/2 ton, and Ernest Hinkley, R.F.D. 3. were slightly damaged in a col-Phelps Dodge ...... 3612 lision about 2:30 Saturday on Public Service of N. J. .... 2012 sonal injuries were reported and rence Decker of Port Ewen, have Lucas avenue extension. No perino arrests were made. Deputy Radio Corp. of America.... 978 Sheriif William Frost investigated for the sheriff's office.

Southern Pacific ..... 4253 footprints in newly laid concrete a: la Hollywood during the night. The boys were rounded up by sheriff's office men and released

> News of Our Own Service Folk

Among men from the New York state area discharged from the Army October 17 and 18, at Fort

Westinghouse El. & Mig. Co. 243's avenue: P.F.C. Oscar V. Bollin. Woolworth Co. (F. W.)..... 4912 Jr., and Pvt. Donald R. Giass, 21 Snyder Place, Kingston. T/5 Bruno J. Ronkese, Marl-

borough. Opl. Robert W. Schoonmaker, and P.F.C. Charles C. Burdshour,

Saugerties. P.F.C. Bernard R. Brynan, Ker-P.F.C. Gerald E. Henry, Pine

Gives Talk on Synagogue Pilot Strike Halts TWA Hudson Hotel Bought Impressive installation exercises Flights in U.S., to Europe The General Worth Hotel in in Boston, Mass.

> Washington, Oct. 21 (P)-A | TWA flies over 28,270 miles of strike by pilots-first of its kind routes-from coast to coast in all flights today by Trans World Cairo and many other world capi-Airlines planes in the United tals. States and across the Atlantic.

ments in contemporary Judaism \$7,600 to \$9,100 yearly whereas had their origin in the synagogue the airlines negotiating committee Commission houses found their and that, by destroying the source said it ranged up to \$12,598 an-

Shortly after the strike began at 4:59 a. m. (E.S.T.), the com-

The company estimated that passengers booked on grounded planes or shurted to In the wavering division were The new administration consists trains and other airlines. Approxi-U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Goodyear, of Herman G. Rafalowsky, presimately 25 tons of mail likewise Sears Roebuck, Transcontinental dent: Louis Kantrowitz, vice- was shifted to other transporta-

Molotov Says

Russia to Back

statement in full follows:

General Assembly

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General Assembly and the Council

of Foreign Ministers, I should like

to avail myself of the opportunity

in order to convey on behalf of

the Soviet Union greetings to the

that any difficulties can be over-

come given good will and the real

tain from secret diplomacy—it

about 20 heifers.

Relyea, Jr., of Hurley, and Law-

selected from this area.

herds have been depleted.

Council of Churches.

Efforts Appear Good

before the United Nations

official told reporters he knew of

The strike got under way at the expiration of a week-end ultimatum from the union to the company demanding the pay adjust-ments. It first was set for 3 a. m. The union rejected last month

a government fact-finding board's recommendations for settlement of the controversy. Both sides disputed the effect of the board's Benncke contended that

board's proposal for a \$750 increase in the \$3,000 annual base pay and revisions of allowances for hourly and mileson passes amounted to a pay cut ranging up to 24.7 per cent. TWA's President Jack Frye

countered that the board's for-

pending upon the flights and planes which the pilots flew.

### New York City Produce Market

steady; (72 per cent extraction 100 lbs.) spring patents 5:16-26; eastern soft winter straights 5.18; hard winter straights, 5.16-26. "Having arrived in New York Rye flour steady; fancy patents

> (100 lbs.) 6:65-85. Commeal steady; white granulated 5.43; yellow 4.99.

the government and the people of ton, basis Buffalo, 59.50. Hops steady; Pacific coast, de-

now before the United Nations Tallow steady; special loose, per can be successfully solved and 15 f.o.b. N. Y. 8½ cents—N; extra loose, per 1b, for N. Y. 8% cents

desire to achieve mutual under-standing. The delegation of the Soviet Union will contributed to Greases steady; yellow, per 1b, standing. The delegation of the f.o.b. N. Y. 8% cents—N; house, soviet Union will contributed to per 10, f.o.b. N. Y. 8% cents—N. insuring the work of the United Beans (jobbing sales on spot

"On the whole, the conference cartons. was a success. It tears the cur-

Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 82-83

animals for the overseas voyage Extras, 1 and 2 large, midwest and until they reach their destinaand until they reach their destina2. medium, midwest 43-46; nearby tion. One person can care for 50-52,

#### At least two of the boys, Charles State Police Recover Freer Canoe, Other Property

State Police in Dutchess county

school, said that the trip would several articles including the take about six weeks. Expenses canoe, a duck boat and a small by Costello, east by Broadway, south by W. Chestnut St., west by Sam-The canoe was recovered at

the completition of the work each the completition of the work each. The campe was recovered at caretaker would receive \$150, he Hyde Park and was returned to said. Mr. Klein did not know how Ulster Park by Corporal Metzer many, if any, caretakers would be of the B.C.I. division of the state troopers. The other items also

ton Ave. south by Hiltebrandt, west by O'Connor.

Sold for treating the first saw accident Saturday at his home. Bechtold was sawing wood when the accident occurred. His condition was reported good at the hospital this morning.

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#### BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Clder and Liquor No RL15203 has been insued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, clder and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Woodland Valley Inn. Phoenicia, Corner Route 28 and Woodland Valley Rozed, Uniter County, N. Y. 101 on premises consumption. Washington, Oct. 21 CPS-O. P. A's efforts to hold the line on auto prices appear fairly good, a top official said today as the govas well as all hakery products

Hudson passed into new ownership and management Saturday. when title to the century-old hotel in commercial aviation—halted this country, and to Ireland, Paris, passed from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin bazaar of Kingston Townsend Club all flights today by Trans World Caire and many other world carried and many other world and many other world carried poration, Hotel General Worth,

> a syndicate headed by Henry M. War 2, and who has extensive hoand Massachusetts. Among the

LEGAL NOTICES

RIVERVIEW CEMETERY, INC.

ehncke contended that the rd's proposal for a \$750 inase in the \$3,000 annual base and revisions of allowances hourly and mileage rates burned to a pay cut ranging up 24.7 per cent.

PORT EWEN, N. Y., November 2, 1946.

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at 2 o'clock in the atternoon for the purpose of electing two Directors for the term of three years, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting.

Dated, October 9, 1946.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Only Airline Hit

T.W.A., the nation's fourth largest aircarrier, was the only airline hit by the strike which David L. Behneke, head of the A.F.L. Airline Pilots Association, described as a "last recourse" in the prolonged wage dispute.

Picket lines appeared at the company's shops and administration buildings in Kansas City but there was no similar action in other cities.

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Frye asserted the union's demands amounted to \$15,300 yearly for top scales. Behneke said the liminary budget of the Town Cleik at Modena, where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.

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November, 1946 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the prollminary budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.

Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following town officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor \$1200.00

Dated, October 9, 1946 INVITATION TO BIDDER

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Sealed proposals will be received by 3 the Commissioners of the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston, IV. Y. at its office in the City Hall, 408 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. until 3:00 P. M., E.S.T., Friday, October 25th, I 1946 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.
Proposals are invited on Contract No. 1—For the construction of a Sanitary Sewer on Valentin Avenue between Pearl Street and Linderman Avenue in the City of Kingston, N. Y. on which contract the approximate quantities of items for the comparison of bids is as follows:

Proposals must be submitted or forms furnished by the Board of Public Insuring the work of the United Nations General Assembly and Council of Foreign Ministers is successful in accomplishing the interests of strengthening peace and the well being of peoples, great and small. Permit me to thank the representatives of U.S. authorities present here for the warm reception extended me and my colleagues."

Beans (jobbing sales on spot Works. These forms, together with market) unquoted.

N.—Nominal.

The price of wholesale cheese today advanced 3 cents a pound as traders bid higher in the face of a scarcity of receipts. Trade within ten (10) days after the open-time of the open spokesmen said that manufactures of its These documents may be obtained from the Department of Engineer. City in the price of the Department of Engineer in the face of the Depa

told reporters:

"I deplore the talk of another war. Russia doesn't want another war. Stalin and Molotov do not want another war.

"The Paris peace conference accomplished substantial results. We did not secure all that we desired, and Russia did not get all.

"Ithe total amount bid, which will be returnable upon the non-acceptance of bid or the execution of the contract. No bids may be withdrawn (or a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids. The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to waive any informality in or all sites, as the interest of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

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A. FOSTER WINFIELD Asst. Secretary Date: October 15, 1946

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Land Sold for Taxes in the Year 1944

who are sponsoring the project to ber cent "A" min 40 lbs. Midsend high bred heifers to devassend high bred heifers to devastated countries overseas, seeking appointments as caretakers of the appointments as caretakers of the those specified in whites.)

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Wednesday, with service on the Inc., formed by interests in New meal starting at 6 o'clock. Tickets The Civil Aeronautics Board, York city, which purchased the may be reserved by phoning 4606-W or purchased at the door. Previous to the supper there will Margolis of New York city, who be a rally with Captain John D. served in the Marines in World Elliott from the state office in Syracuse as the speaker. Mayor tel interests in New York state William F. Edelmuth will welcome

276 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

A Lieutenant-Governor, in the place of Joe R. Hanley.
A Comptroller, in the place of Frank

Mathandel L. Goldstein.

A Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the place of John T. Loughran, appointed by the Governor to fill va-

A County Treasurer, in the place of Albert W. Cashdollar.
A Coroner, in the place of Arthur C. Chipp.
All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

towns of the said county of Ulster, Town of Hardenbergh Justice of the Peace full term

Town of Shandaken

tions and any voter may obtain a copy of said Proposition upon application to the Board of Elections of the County

Given under the hands of the Given under the hands of the Commissioners of Elections and the seal of office of the [L. S.] Board of Elections in and for the County of Ulster at the City of Kingston, this 7th day of October, 1946.

JOSEPH EPSTEIN
FRED R. VAN KEUREN
Commissioners of Elections for the County of Ulster

Sold for S27122

190-192 Downs St. Gatter on Occupant.

pant. Minme M. Sucrite: Bounded on the north by Poarts St. east by Strekeres. Gallo, Rearie and Gyet-baugh, south by Robinson, west by Palmer.

Sold for S160.95

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194-196 Fourth Ave. Owner or Com-pant, Deer E. Verrie Bourded on the north by Gorman, cast by Morr's, the year 1944. The last day for the the north by Gothar, east by Mori's, the year 1944. The last day for resouth by Fassbender, west by Fourth domnition of said lands is December 2.

LEGAL NUTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS in pursuance of an order of him JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given.

FRANK SMITH
Executor
CHRIS J. FLANAGAN, Attorney

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

a general election will be held broughout the County of Ulster on uesday, November 5, 1946. That the public officers to be voted for within said County at said general election are as follows; to wit: A Governor, in the place of Thomas E. Dewey.

An Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Stanley H. Fuld, appointed by the Governor to fill

Fuld, appointed by the Governor to fill vacancy.

A United States Senator, in the place of James M. Mead.

A Justice of the Supreme Court for the 3rd Judicial District, in the place of Isadore Bookstein, appointed by the Governor to fill vacancy.

A Representative in the Eightieth Congress of the United States for the 30th Congressional District.

A Senator for the 34th Senate District.

A Member of Assembly

Notice is further given that in addition to the foregoing officers to be voted for within said County, the following town officers for the unexpired

One Justice of (to fill vacancy).

Town of Shawangunk One Assessor for four years (to fill Assessor for two years (to fill vacancy).

Frederick J. Rice. Bounded on the north by Mead St., east by Hooker street, south by Krum, west by Hut-

Sold for

185-167 Fair St. Owner or Occupant.
Edward S. Polley. Bounded on the north by Schafer, east by Fair St. south by Traver, west by Schwarz-waelder.

Sold for

14-10 Wilbur Are. Owner or Occupant Lester J. and Mary E. Hamma on the north by Gity of Kingston east by City of Kingston east by City of Kingston south by Vandermark, west by Wilbur Are.

194-196 Fourth Ave. Owner or Occupant to the property of Kingston and the north by Vandermark, west by Wilbur Are.

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Stassen, former governor of Min- the fourth hour. nesota and naval officer; the Rev. Frederick Sterne, president of the

Church, St. Louis; Prof. William

Mueller, professor of Church his-

Pastors'

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tors were given the opportunity

Arrested Twice Saturday

Joseph C. Reilly, 38, who said he

ived in Napanoch, forfeited \$20

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Northern, and Southern Railway. Resistance was shown by the confidence evidenced by their charon Steel, General Motors, U. fellow-members and invited their

to see a railroad system in action did better. Bonds were mixed.

bail today when he failed to appear in city court to face charges of public intoxication. The police arrested him twice, once on Crown street and again on Railroad

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Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 60 Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 45 Hercules Powder ..... 5614 Hudson Motors ..... 1618

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National Dairy Products.... 36 New York Central R. R. ... 1514 North American Co..... 2734 Northern Pacific Co..... 1918 Packard Motors ..... Pan American Airways.... 1114 Paramount Pictures ..... 31

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**GRANGE NEWS** 

A meeting of the Lake Katrine Grange will be held this evening at honkson. the grange hall starting at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Leola Munn will be Bush. in charge of the entertainment for the women who will entertain the land. The inventor of the miner's—or brated in Maine, not Massachus decision, which an agricultury lamp—was Sir Humphrey setts. 15 years before the Pil-ture department spokesman decision.

Lake Katrine

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations At the regular meeting of the

76% A. M., will hold a regular com-A. M., will hold a regular com-munication Tuesday at 7:30 in Ma-Relations Committee, returning sonic Temple. The Entered Ap- from the Paris peace conference, Electric Autolite ...... 565% prentice degree will be conferred told reporters: Rondout Commandery No. 52, K.

Sawdon, Em. Grand Sword Bear-did not secure all that we de- 69-73. er of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of the state of New York, will make his official visit and inspect the Command-

tain from secret diplomacy—it lets the people of the world know what is going on."

Whale Gets Marooned Huntington, N. Y., Oct. 21 (P)—A playful whale, about 60 feet long, ventured too close to the shore during a cruise of this Long Island community's harbor today and got marooned 20 feet off shore. Hundreds of people lined the shore to watch the whale splash about in an ebb tide which had left its tremendous bulk resting firmly on the sandy bottom. Sgt. Gus Henneborn of the Huntington police said the Coast Guard the splant of the coast Guard served.

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Connally was accompanied by Mrs. Connally.

High School Boys

May Go to Europe

With Heifer Cargo

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A number of Kingston High School students have written to the United Brethren, Windsor, Md., who are sponsoring the project to the served.

Tank 50d for Taxes is the Year 1944 Notice is hereby given pursuant to the browlesions of the charter of the City of Kingston that the owner of, or any person interested in, or having a lien to cent a pound over the bulk carton price).

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T/5 David Kohler, 11 Hurley

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P.F.C. James J. Albrecht. Ashland.

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New York, Oct. 21 (P)-Flour

Feed steady; western bran, per government and people of the livered N. Y., 1946 crop, seedless, United States. 75 cents per 10; 1946 crop, clus-United States.
"I am sure that important tasks ters, 65 cents per 1b.

did not secure all that we sired, and Russia did not get all Butter 2 days receipts, 801,449, firm. Wholesale prices on bulk

who are sponsoring the project to per cent "A" min 40 lbs. Mid-

filled out. Age limits for care county yesterday recovered a takers have been placed at bereceived application forms to be takers have been placed at be-tween 18 and 50 years of age, ex-cept that boys under 18 may be stolen with other items from the

It is hoped to secure at least were recovered.
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men's League and the Federal

arm reception extended the same is the center to the price of Each Proposed the same is colleagues."

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be shipped overseas by the end of Hand Hurt Sawing Wood this month. Mr. Klein understood that the first shipments would be to Italy, Poland and Czecho ment of a hand injured in a buzz-slovakia, with further shipments saw accident Saturday at his later to other countries whose fine Actively backing the move to assist the people overseas in re-

mises consumption.
L. J. HALLENBECK and
M. O. GRIFFIN. Props.
d b's Wooderd Valley lan
Corner Route 28 and
Woodland Valley Road
Faculties. E. E.

19-25 Arcadia Road. Owner or Occupant, John Haines. Bounded on the north by Arcadia Road, east by Sickler, south by Osterhoudt and Smith, west by Kingston Trust Co.

Sold for \$30.00 24 Barmann Ave. Owner or Occupant, Balthasar Barmann and Katherine B. Dixon, Lillian F. Kuhnen and Susan Sweeney. Bounded on the

425-427 Hasbrouck Ave Owner or Oc-cupant Frances Van Buren Est B'd en the north by Hasbrouck Ave.

One Justice of the Peace full term to fill vacancy).

Bazaar and Supper The annual turkey supper and

### The Weather

MONDAY, OCT. 21, 1946 Sun rises, 6:22 a. m.; sun sets, 5:06 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest point registered up to noon today was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity -This afternoon, mostly sunny and mild, high near erly winds becoming gentle by evening, Tonight, fair and cool, lowest 50, light easterly winds. Tuesday, mostly sunny and



warmer in afternoon, highest 65 to 70, gentle southerly winds. Eastern New York-Fair and mild this afternoon; cool tonight. Sunny and warmer Tuesday.

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### Resigns Pastorate



REV. RUSSELL S. GAENZLE The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redcemer on

an Church in Albany. Sunday morning the pastor met with the church council before the morning service in the church and announced he had decided to accept the call to the Albany church, and later at the church service announced his resignation to the

the morning service next Sunday street, and later when he returned to act on the resignation.

As early as 1631 the fire menace in the American colonies was so great that in the Massachusetts Bay Cloony it was forbidden to build a chimney with anything but stone or brick.

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#### Moscow Radio Deals With Elections in U. S.

London, Oct. 21 (49-The Moscow radio said today that the U. S. election campaign was a struggle between "reaction" and the "progressive forces of the country,' in the vanguard of which it placed the C.I.O. Political Action Committee.

"It is not accidental that the C.I.O. Political Action Committee supports progressive candidates in the elections, whatever their party affiliations, and opposes reactionary candidates, Republican or Democratic," the commentator, A. Ossipov, said.

He added that there was a grain f "hitter truth" in the belief of of "hitter truth" in the belief of Republicans that the Democrats had tost prestige because of "re-actionary policies" since Roose-velt's death.

Ossipov said Republican domin-ation of Congress would be a "na-tional disaster," but he could not but agree with the contention that a two-party system was now "largely fiction."

The commentator declared that Wurts street for the past 13 years the coalition of "reactionary Demoon Sunday morning announced his present Congress had blocked imresignation to accept the call ex-tended him by St. John's Luthertimes very eloquently strengthened the expansion of the dollar or an atomic foreign policy," which Ossipov added was very dangerous to America and to the cause of

Windshield Is Broken

Saturday afternoon Howard S. Whitaker of 184 Hurley avenue The congregation will hold a Whitaker of 184 Hurley avenue special meeting at the close of parked his automobile on Hayes During the 13 years that the shield broken, according to a no-Rev. Mr. Gaenzie has been serving lice report. Mr. Whitaker stated the local church he has been active the break was caused either by a in the religious life of Kings shot from a gun or a stone thrown through the glass.



MOST CHEERFUL Jeanne-Marie Baumer (left), Jackson Heights, N. Y., and Mary Colonel, New York City, won first and second among airline stewardesses in a "smile girl of the air" contest. They were chosen by a group of Chicago artists.

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### **Proclamation**

Mayor W. F. Edelmuth today issued a proclamation in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal. The

proclamation follows: PROCLAMATION

Whereas, We, in the United States are faced with the responsibility of extending a helping hand to a devastated world, especially to the displaced peoples of Central Europe, For those who have a homeland, the problem is comparatively simple. But for those who were the first victims of Nazi "processing", the Jewish people, who as yet have no real homeland, the situation is desperate, and

For that reason, the United Jewish Appeal has set itself a goal of raising \$100,000,000 to rescue and rehabilitate the 1,400,000,000 to rescue and rehabilitate the 1,400,000,000 to rescue and rehabilitate the 1,400,000 to rescue 000 Jews left of the 7,000,000 in Europe at the beginning of the Vazi regime, and Whereas, A year has passed since liberation, the first and most

cruelly affected victims of Nazism are still in need and want. It is our hope that the citizens of our community will come to the rescue of these helpless citizens of he world.

Now, therefore, I, William F. Edelmuth, Mayor of the City of Kingston, do hereby call upon each and every citizen to be as gen-

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